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The Senior Class of 1942 is responsible for this record of prosperous days at Berea High School. This, the eighteenth in the series of yearbooks published by the Seniors of Berea High School, was managed by the following staff:

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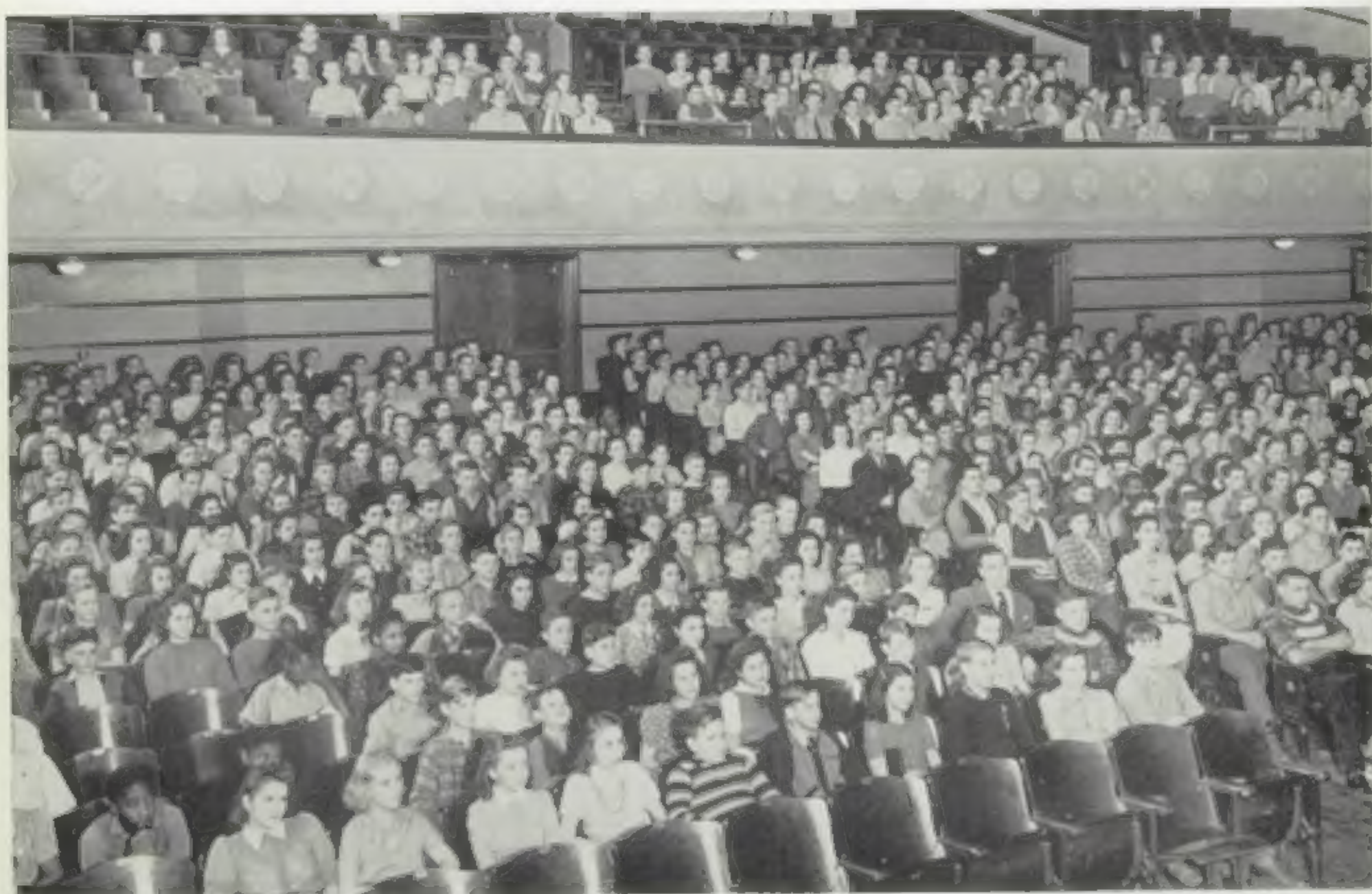
May we always feel proud as we gaze into our trophy case.

Foreword

This book is written for posterity, for it will mean very little now. Our only thoughts dwell on its pecuniary value or its glamour. But water and wind will destroy its material aspects, therefore its real value rests on its ability to depict incidents in the most joyful years of our lives.

Thus, we give you the 1942 edition of the Berean hoping that someday you will take time to sit down and gaze over your invaluable minutes spent in learning and broadening your scope of appreciation. Nothing can remove the sweet scent of reminiscences.

All we ask is that you read on, and make an attempt to enjoy the following pages. The Class of Forty-two thanks you.



WE HONOR

The Senior Class of 1942 does hereby dedicate this year's issue of the Berean to You, the students of Berea High School. In the pages that follow you will see pictures of, and read about you, your friends, your teachers, your classes, your clubs and your sports. We have chosen as your representative, Breezy of Berea, who will introduce to you the contents of this book.



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*Down that hall
to the right.*

BOOK 3

BREEZY JOINS THE CLUBS



*If you had
four apples and—*

BREEZY GOES TO SCHOOL

BOOK ONE

Although you wouldn't know it



we come to school to study.



MR. KOEPPE

February 25, 1942

To the Students of Berea High School:

We are upon the threshold of what will be, without a doubt, the most critical period that our Government has ever known. By the time you receive this annual we may be well beyond that threshold.

I know that all of you are not only willing but anxious to do all in your power to assist Our Country through this crisis. I find it somewhat difficult to give you wise counsel as how best to proceed to that end. However, it would certainly be sound advice to urge you to continue on with your formal education, with a more earnest effort and greater determination than ever before. When the war clouds have rolled beyond the far horizon, as surely they must some day, and we hope, never again to reappear, there will be a great demand for educated men and women, men and women with keen foresight and trained minds, to help reorganize this war torn, weary world into a peaceful and happy society. May you then be prepared to do your part.

J. F. KOEPPE



MR. CRABBS

MISS DAVIES

Will you take a dare?

If it means a happier, more enjoyable and useful life, will you take a dare?

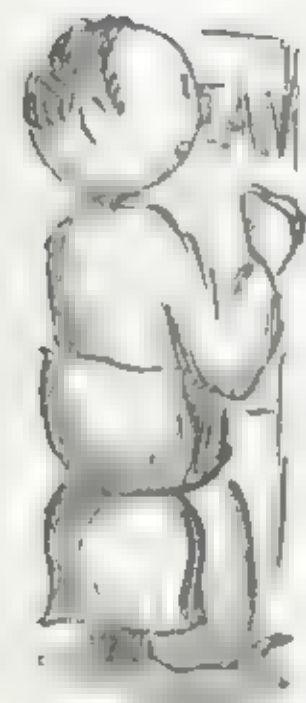
As a parting word to you Seniors, who have so adequately prepared this annual, and as a challenge to you to whom this book is dedicated, I dare you to live a four-fold life or the Jesus way of living.

St. Luke gives us eloquent evidence, by just one little peep into the four-fold development, of the greatest success of all time: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

I dare you to aim at something worthy of the best that is in you. To accomplish this aim you must develop equally your mental, physical, religious and social life. You must work, play, worship and love to get the most out of life.

It is my most sincere desire that there has been created for you at Berea High School an atmosphere where the principles of democracy are understood and practiced.

J. B. CRABBS



Come Prepared.



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HELEN ROBISON
Commercial

G. RAY DUNSEITH
General Science
Commerce

ANITA GEISS
Mathematics
Home Economics

ADOLPH STUDEBAKER
Industrial Arts



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Social Science
Health
Physical Education

ELIZABETH DYI
Elementary Science
Health
Physical Education

JOHN MUCKLO
Elementary Science
Social Science
Physical Education



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Social Science
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HORACE PELTON
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Problems in Democracy

JOHN ALLISON
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Civics

MELVIN D. WORST
Social Science

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English
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English

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English

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Spanish
French

JEANETTE SKIDMORE

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Latin

ANNA PODRACKY

English



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DOROTHY KNOX

Art

RALPH HILTY

Band
Chorus
Orchestra

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Librarian



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LADYBIRD SEIP

Mathematics

WILBUR SWARTZ

Mathematics
Physics

PAUL STONE

General Science
Chemistry

NOVA DENNIS

General Science
Biology





The Seniors

President
Jean Rademaker
Vice President
Dick Baker
Secretary
Carl Kujanek
Treasurer
Bette Kramer

We, the members of the Berea High graduating class of 1942 look back upon our school years with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction

By participation in extra-curricular activities, many of us have learned to become leaders. All of us have been given an opportunity to develop in many ways.

Although we are looking forward to our graduation and the years that lie ahead, we deeply regret the fact that we are leaving our high school and one of the most enjoyable periods of our life



*Just Look At
Me Now!*

CLASS COLORS
Maroon and Cream



CLASS MOTTO
Enter to learn; go forth to serve.



CLASS FLOWERS
Red roses and white carnations.



CLASS OFFICERS
Jean Rademaker—*President*
Richard Baker—*Vice President*
Carl Kujanek—*Secretary*
Bette Kramer—*Treasurer*

SENIOR PICTURES



Austin
Bahr
Baker
Basinski
Becker



Beeler
Bernard
Bohland
Bonsall
Brinkman



Buehholz
Buhai
Chorkevva
Crawford
Crawford



Dozier
Dunlea
Faltyn
Filina
Fox



Frantz
Gallagher
Gaub
Gawalek
Gawalek

Senior Activities



Can't Believe it!

AUSTIN, JONATHAN WEAVER—"Jack"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Library Guild 3-4, Pres. 4, Berean Staff, Band 2-3-4, Orchestra 1; BAHR, WILLIAM CARL—"Bill"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Berean Staff; BAKER, RICHARD AUSTIN—"Murphy"—Hi-Y 3-4, Senior Class Vice Pres., Basketball 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3; BASINSKI, CHESTER CLARENCE—"Chef"—Science Club; BECKER, JACK CHARLES—"Mor"—Science Club 2-3-4; BEFLER, DORIS FLEANOR—"Dorie"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Leaders Club 2-3-4; BERNARD, FRANK EDWARD—"Sleepy"—Science Club; BOHLAND, EILEEN MYRTLE—"Mickey"—Science Club 3-4, G. A. A., Leaders Club 2-3-4; BONSALE, WINIFRED JUNI—"Winnie"—G. A. A. 1-3-4, Leaders Club 3-4, Basketball 1-3-4, Nix and Tux 1, Baseball 1, Volley Ball 1-3-4; BRINKMAN, EUNICE MARILYN—"Uncle"—Science Club 1-2-3-4; BUCHHOLZ, MARGARET VIOLA—"Peggy"—Science Club; BUHAI, ANNE—Science Club, G. A. A., Friendship Club, Treas. 3, Pres. 4, Leaders Club, Sec'y-Treas. 4, Masquers Club, Chorus, Jr. Play; CHOTKEVYS, FRANCIS DONALD—"Bud"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3; CRAWFORD, JANIS—"Jan"; CRAWFORD, JEANNE VIOLA—"Spunky"—Science Club, G. A. A., Leaders Club 3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Volley Ball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1; DOZIER, CHARLOTTE LOU—"Charly"—Science Club 2-3, Home Ec. Club 2; DUNLEA, BERT JAMES—Science Club, Hi-Y 3-4, Basketball 1-3, Student Council 1-3; ELLIOTT, VIRGINIA—"Frat"—Science Club 3-4; FILINA, GEORGE FRANK—"Peanuts"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2; FOX, ROBERT JOSEPH—"Bob"—Science Club, Football 3, Student Council 2; FRANTZ, EDDIE ELEANOR—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 2-3, Friendship Club 3-4, Home Ec. Club, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; GALLAGHER, EDWARD FRANCIS—"Calico"—Science Club; GAUB, ELSIE ALBERTA—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3, Friendship Club 2-3-4, Pres. 3, Masquers Club 3-4, Home Ec. Club 2-3-4, Jr. Play; GAWALEK, BARNEY JOHN—"Rock"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2, Football 2-3-4, Track 2, Chorus 1-2; GAWALEK, WALTER PAUL—"Hally"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Chorus 1-2.



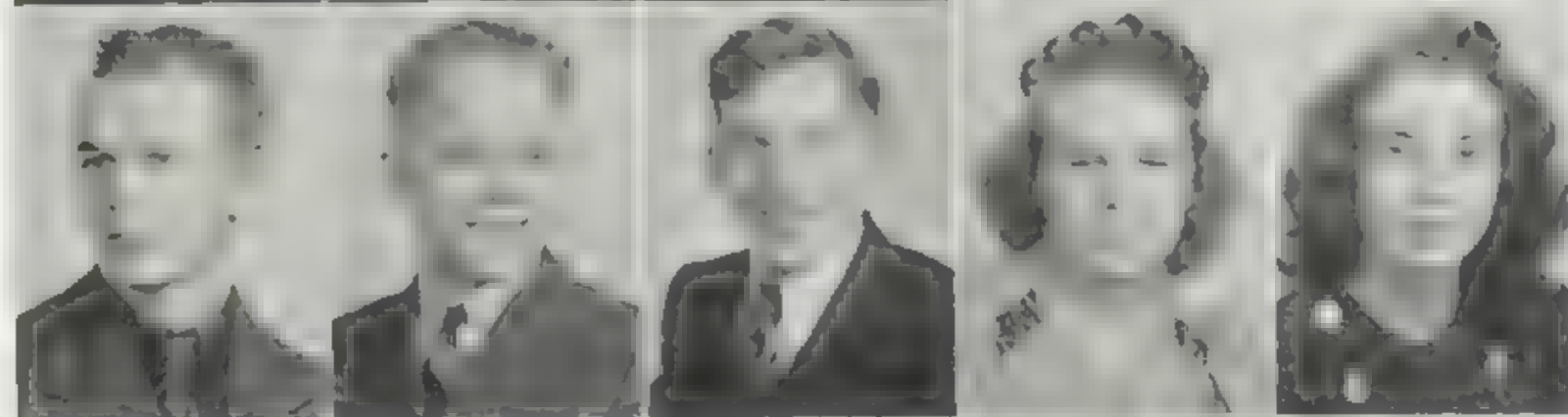
Gehring
Geibel
Gibson
Gohlke
Graham



Green
Gustafson
Hamilton
Hankinson
Harding



Hlavin
Hlavin
Humphreys
Jandecka
Jennings



Jindra
King
Klink
Kowalske
Kramer



Kriegmont
Kujanek
Kurkes
Labben
Lechner

CHIRING, JOSEPH MARTIN—"Joe"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 3, Pres. 4, Masquers Club 3-4, Berean Staff 4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Student Council 1-2-4, Jr. Play; GEIBEL, JOHN WILLIAM—"Mastro"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Library Guild 4, Masquers Club 3-4, News Staff 3-4, Band 3-4, Jr. Play; GIBSON, DOUGLAS—Science Club, Library Guild 1-2-3-4, Masquers Club 3, Berean Staff 4, News Staff, Movie Operator, Jr. Play; GOHLKE, CHARLES HOWARD—"Chuck"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Football 3-4, Chorus 4, Band 1-2-3-4; GRAHAM, GRIFFITH EUGENE—"Jeep"—Science Club 1-2-3, Masquers Club 3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Football 1-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Chorus 3; GREEN, GEORGE ALFRED—"Greene"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Student Council; GUSTAFSON, LILLIAN EILEEN—"Lil"—Science Club 4, Friendship Club 4; HAMILTON, ROBERT BRUCE—"Bob"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y, Basketball 3, Football 2-3-4, Track 3-4, Chorus, Band 1-2-3; HANKINSON, DOROTHY LEI—"Tizzy"—Science Club 1-2-3, G. A. A. 2-3-4, Friendship Club 3, Chorus 1-2-3, Band 1; HARDING, WILLIAM MAX—"Willie"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 4, Football 1-3-4, Track 2-3-4; HIAVIN, EDWARD ANTHONY—"Johnny"; HIAVIN, EMILY AGNES—"Emmie"—Science Club; HUMPHREYS THOMAS ELDER—"Tom"—Football 1-2-3, Berean Staff 4, Student Council 1; JANDECKA FLORENCE—"Flo"—G. A. A., Friendship Club 2-4, Leaders Club 4, News Staff 4; JENNINGS DOROTHY RUTH—"Dot"—Science Club, G. A. A., Leaders Club, Home Ec. Club, Chorus; JINDRA, CARL ALLEN—"Jin"—Golf; KING, CLAUDE—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Football 3, Track 2-3-4, Movie Operator 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4; KLINK, WILLIAM GEORGE—"Bill"—Science Club 1-2-3-4; KOWALSKI, MILDANOR THERESA—Science Club; KRAMER, BETTY JANE—"Becky"—G. A. A. 1-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Leaders Club 2-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Nix and Tux 3, Baseball 1-2, Sr. Class Treasurer; KRIEGMONT, DAVID—"Dave"—Science Club; KUJANEK, CARL FRANCIS—"Cody"—Science Club, Hi-Y 3, Sr. Class Secretary, Basketball, Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4; KUEKES, EDWARD GRAYSON—"Pat"—Science Club, Vice Pres., Masquers Club, Berean Staff, Track, Jr. Play; LIBBEN, LOUISE ADITH—"Louie"—Science Club, G. A. A., Home Ec. Club, Volleyball, Baseball; LECHNER, VERA LENORE—Science Club 2, G. A. A. 4, Band 1-2-3.



The old sheep skin



Lincoln
MacDonald
Malling
Manning
Masliske



McCleery
Miller
Millhoan
Mohr
Munn



Paine
Passauer
Phillips
Podracky
Poole



Puls
Rademaker
Rehker
Robison
Rohde



Root
Saile
Schmitz
Schofield
Schraut



My Friends

LINCOLN, MARCIA LOU—"Marsh"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-3-4, Friendship Club 2-3-4, Sec'y 3, Leaders Club 2-3-4, Vice Pres. 4, Masquers Club 3-4, Chorus 4, Band 3-4; MACDONALD, JOHN MARVIN—"Mac"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Pres. 3, Hi-Y 3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Berean Staff 4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Student Council 4, Pres. 4, News Staff 1-2-3, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4; MALLING, VIRGINIA RUTH—"Gig"; MANNING, MARY ALICE—Science Club, G. A. A., Library Guild, Leaders Club 4, Masquers Club, Sec'y-Treas. 4, Student Council 4, News Staff, Chorus; MASLINSKE, DOLORES GRACE—Science Club, MCLINTY, WILLIAM ARTHUR—"Rsi"—Science Club 4, Library Guild 1-2-3, Vice Pres. 3, Masquers Club 3-4, News Staff, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 2-3-4, Orchestra, Jr. Play; MILLER, RAYMOND MAX—"Max"—Science Club, Hi-Y, Pres. of Safety Patrol 2-3; MILLHOANE, BERYL—"Fifi"—Science Club 1-2-3, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Friendship Club 3, Leaders Club 2-3-4, Sec'y 2, Masquers Club 3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Berean Staff 4, Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2, Nix and Tux 2-3-4, Band 2-3, Jr. Play 3; MOHR, DONALD RICHARD—"Don"—Science Club 1-2-3, Hi-Y 3-4, Treas. 4, Basketball 2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1; MUNN, RICHARD LOUIS—"Dick"—Science Club 3-4, Library Guild 1-2-3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, News Staff 2-3-4; PAINE, EVA JANE—"Janey"—Science Club, G. A. A.; PASSAUER, RUTH MANOLA—"Ricky"—Science Club, G. A. A., Friendship Club, Home Ec. Club, F. T. A.; PHILLIPS, THOMAS GEORGE—"Tom"—Science Club 2-3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Vice Pres. 3, Jr. Class Pres., Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1; PODRACKY, WILLIAM JOHN—"Willie"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4; POOLE, JANIS IRENE—"Jan"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A., Vice Pres. 4, Friendship Club 2-3-4, Library Guild 2-3, Leaders Club 2-3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Student Council 4, News Staff 3-4, Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Chorus 4, Band 1-2-3-4, Jr. Play; PULS, ARIENE—"Pulsy"—G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Leaders Club 3-4, Pres. 4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Nix and Tux 2-3-4, Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 2-3, Chorus 3-4; RADEMAKER, JEAN MARGARET—Science Club 2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Leaders Club 3-4, Vice Pres. 3, Sr. Class Pres.; REHKER, JACK WILLIAM—"Jerky"—Science Club 1-2-3, Hi-Y 3-4; ROBISON, ROY EDWARD—"Robby"—Science Club 3-4, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4; ROHDE, EDITH LOUISE—"Edie"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Treas. 2-3, Pres. 4, Leaders Club 3-4, Pres. 3, Berean Staff 4, Jr. Class Officer, Basketball 1-2, Student Council 1-2-3-4, Volleyball 1-2-3-4; ROOT, BETTE ANN—"Spike"—Science Club 1-2-3, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Vice Pres. 3, Friendship Club 2, Leaders Club 2-3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Pres. 4, Berean Staff 4, Basketball 2-3, Student Council 4, Sec'y 4, News Staff 3, Jr. Play; SAILLE, FERN—"Red"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Friendship Club 4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Volleyball 2-4, Chorus 3-4; SCHMITZ, HOWARD JOSEPH—"Tony"—Science Club 2-3-4, Library Guild 3; SCHOFIELD, LELA MARIE—"Lee"; SCHRAUF, JEANNE PATRICIA—"Squirt"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Nix and Tux 3; Baseball 1, Chorus 3-4.



Schumann
 Scrivens
 Scrivens
 Smith
 Smith



Solane
 Still
 Thacker
 Tuttle
 Upton



Upton
 Van Boxel
 Vane
 Vannorsdall
 Vonderau



Washelesky
 Whipple
 Wiechowski
 Wilbert
 Wilks



Williams
 Woidke
 Zacharias
 Zoppelt



*Move over F. D. R.
Here I Come*

SCHUMANN, CLAYTON EDWARD—"Clay"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Track 2-3-4, Chorus 1-2; SCRIVENS, ARIEN MARIAN—"Screevy"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Leaders Club 4, Basketball 3, Volleyball 2-3-4; SCRIVENS, HAROLD LEWIS—"Mur"—Science Club 3-4, Basketball Man. 4, Football 1-2-3-4; SMITH, FRANCIS JOSEPH—"Penny"—Science Club 1-2-3-4; SMITH, JUNE SHERMAN—"Smithers"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Sec'y 3, Friendship Club 2-3-4, Leaders Club 3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Berean Staff 4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Library Guild 1-2-3, Nix and Tux 3, News Staff 3-4, Editor 3, Volleyball, Baseball, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 3, Jr. Play; SOLANE, JOE LEE—Science Club, Football 1-2-3, Track; STILL, DON ROBERT—"Elmer"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Library Guild 1-2-3-4, Sec'y 3, Masquers Club 3-4, Vice Pres. 4, Berean Staff 4, Band 1-2-3, Jr. Play; THACKER, ROBERT ARTHUR—"Tick"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Band 4; TUTTLE, WILLIAM I—"O'Toolie"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Student Council 2-4, News Staff 2-3, Berean Staff 4; UPTON, MARTHA ELLEN—"Punkin"—G. A. A.; UPTON, MILDRED JACQUILINE—"Nancy"—Leaders Club 2-3-4; VAN BOXEL, LUCILLE FRANCIS—"Lucy"—Science Club 2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-3-4, Berean Staff 4; VANE, RICHARD RADCLIFFE—"Moptop"—Science Club 1-2-3, Library Guild 2-3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, News Staff 2-3-4, Chorus 1-2-3, Band 1-2, Jr. Play; VANNORS DALL, JOHN WARREN—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Treas. 4, Library Guild 1-2-3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Football 1-2, Hi-Y, Student Council 1-3-4, Jr. Class Pres., Movie Operator 2-3-4, Chief 4, Chorus 4, Band 1-2-3, Jr. Play; VONDERAU, DALE—"Pre-Hee"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Library Guild 1-2-3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Berean Staff Editor 4, News Staff 2-3-4, Band 4, Jr. Play; WASHNETSKY, RAY—"Mooney"—Science Club 2-3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Basketball 2-3, Football 1-2, Track 1-2-3-4; WHIPPLE, WILLIAM WALLACE—"H"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Berean Staff 4; WIECHOWSKI, STANLEY PAUL—"Stan"—Science Club 1; WILBERT, CHARLES LEO—"Chuck"—Science Club 2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Chorus 2-4; WILKS, JIM; WILLIAMS, MARGARET LILLIAN—"Mar"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Friendship Club 2, Library Guild 3, Masquers Club 3-4, News Staff 3-4, Orchestra 1-2, Chorus 4; WOLDKE, NORBERT JOE—"Norb"; ZACHARIAS, WALTER EDWARD—"Had"—Science Club 1, Football 3-4, Track; ZOPPELT, ROBERT RALPH—"Zope"—Science Club 1-2-3-4, Masquers Club 3-4, Jr. Play; HANSON, DOROTHY MAE—"Scrumptious"—Science Club; SCHAFER, RICHARD TALMADGE—"Rich"—Science Club, Football, Track 1-2-3-4.



The Junior Class

President

Clarence Scofield

Vice President

Kay Holschuh

Secretary-Treasurer

Dan Mitchell

The Junior Class this year has made its mark on Berea High School.

We opened our year by selecting brown and beige as our class colors and set the mark by placing the largest Junior jacket order ever placed.

Our Junior Class Play, "A Full House," won much acclamation around the High School.

The Junior-Senior Prom was a huge success and an event I'm sure even the Seniors won't forget.

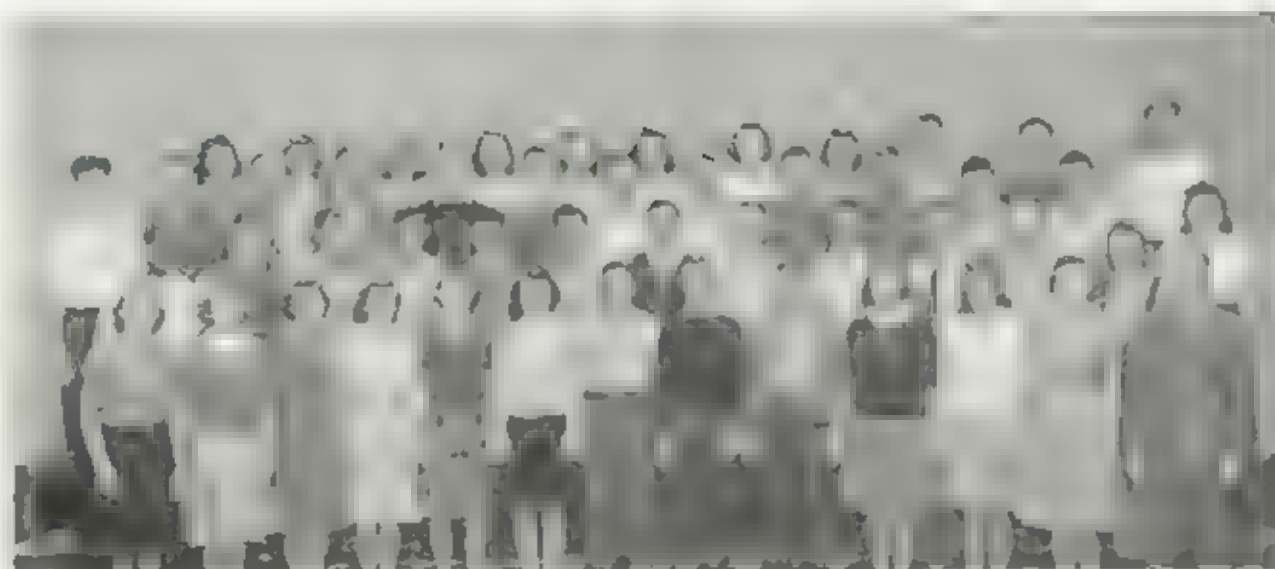
Members of our class are active in all sports and extra-curricular activities and still maintain a high scholastic average.

As our Junior year closes we look forward optimistically to our Senior year.

Eleventh Grade



*Listen My Children
and You Shall Hear*



(Top)

Mr. Pelton
Raymond Kadow
George King
Max Klotzsche
David Knuth
Stanley Kolberg
John Kravko
Jerry Kuhn
James Lintern
Edward Lustig
Donald MacDonald
Larry Maher
Aloysius Marcinek
Tony Marcinek
John Marting
Robert McQuaid
Ted Michalak
Edward Miller
Dan Mitchell
Alex Molnar
Alex Mouchlas
Charles Pluto
Ken Raub
Bingham Reede
Alfred Rebker
Don Rundt
Andrew Shatts
Arthur Schultz
Clarence Schofield
Ruth Kepke
Betty La Rue
Monica Lazarowicz
Phyllis Leinweber
Betty Mast
Margaret McAfee
Madelon
Mellenbrook
Lorriene Merrick
Laurette Maraski
Phyllis Neumann
Eleanor Oldenburg
Lara Olsen
Victoria Olszewski
Carolyn Petis
Laverne Pinconbe
Dorothy Stein
Kathleen
Lillian Savage
Jean Schneider
Marilyn Sidnell
Dorothy Siodla

(Center)

Miss Robison



(Bottom)

Mr. Worst

Herbert Allen
Ralph Benedict
Walter Biven
John Bonnel
Frank Bravis

Calvin Broadb
Roosevelt Bugg
Keith Campbell
Gordon Carlson
Phillip Carpenter
James Chotkevys
James Combs
Roece Cox
Charles Cutting

Robert Dittick
Carter Donnell
Fred Gehrke
Richard Goss
Bernard Grospitch
Howard Gutzman
Richard Linn
Leonard Hoffman
Margaret Bacon

Betty Beach
Doris Bedford
Edith Beeler
Mary Jeanne
Blandford
Jane Bravis
Joan Brown
Minnie E. Carroll
Dorothy Davis

Dorothy Dembosky
Veronica Dziadzick
Patricia Ellis
Irene Erickson
Phyllis Fuelling
Marian Gibson
Mary Gorrack
Gertrude Guest
Layina Gustafson

Betty Henningsen
Eileen Hipes
Dorothy Holschuh
Kathryn Holschuh
Alice Hunziker
Ruth Hylen
Mary Ann Jacobs
Jean Justavick
Lila Graham

Sophomores

We, the sophomore class, while anxiously waiting for the time when we will become juniors, have already made our mark in Berea High. We rated high scholastically this year.

Our homeroom presidents were Sally Boone, Jack Lintern, Ken Foman, and Mark Whisman. We all had a good time at the class party in March even though it was Friday, the 13th.

We were well represented on the football squad and a couple of boys were out for basketball. Some of the sophomore girls were on the Nix and Tux teams. There were many sophomores in most all of the other organizations—G. A. A., Orchestra, Band, Chorus, Science Club, Library Guild, Debate, Friendship Club, and News Staff.

With such a grand record behind us keep in mind the next leap year class.



Time Out



Mr. Wilson
Earl Argraves
Tom Benham
George Bever
Jack Blosser
Ray Bradley
Walbert Brasse
Tony Buhai
Ray Bukiewicz
Robert Carl
Ed Cendrowski
James Dease
Victor De Mattie
James Dozier
Don Drake
Kenneth Du

Donald Dunbar
Jean Basil
Winifred Bauder
Carolyn Beach
Liss Boone
Sally Boone
Nellie Brady
Anna Bryan
Marilyn Cadwell
Mae
Patricia
Helen Crissinger
Ruth Critzer
Rita De Mattie
Florence Dubach
Dorothy Duktig

Mr. Mucklo
Frederick English
Kenneth Erman
Jack Goebel
Tom Goebel
Leslie Graham
Don Grospitch
Roy Hall
Ray Hammon
John Harter
Robert Hinds
John Holschuh
Sam Inman
David King
Robert Kujaneck
George Klink
Frank Kotlarz
Elroy Harris

Dolores Fox
Dorothy Gaub
Arlene Geiger
Ruth Geiger
Hazel Gray
Norman Gutzman
Norman Hanson
Nancy Hoyt
Doris Huber
Phyllis Hudson
Maxine Hunter
Lucine Hutchinson
Suzette Jeffrey
Carolyn Jones
Rosemary Kasper
Rita Kleinschultz
Dolores Kohie
Phyllis Koch

Miss Sherrick
Jack Lemke
Jack Lindley
Jack Lantern
Dale Lucal
Don MacLaren
Ed Marcinkowski
Emil Maresh
Glenn Milchoane
Steve Mouchlas
Steve Nemeth
Loren Patterson
Dick Phillips
Gordon Rudolph
Paul Ryder
Ellen Lewis
Rita Love

Arlene Mack
Patti Lou Mairs
Dolores Majesky
Sally Malling
Arlene Malt
Bryce McQuinn
Marian Meister
Joyce Montgo
Alene Myles
Emma Payne
Phyllis Prusha
Myrtle Puly
Dorothy Rohde
Ruth Rohde
Marjorie Root
Julianne Thatcher
Shirley Thrasher

Mr. Dunseith
Don Schwenk
William Smith
Ralph Stawicki
Stolinski
Edmunds Stromp
Leo Templeton
Stanley Thomas
Steve Todd
Don Vannorsdall
Lynn Vannorsdall
Mack Wadsworth
Ed Zerk
Mae Zerk
Florence Sauck
Doris Scharkey
Marie Schufelbein
Rosemary Shatts

Virginia Skortz
Marcella Sloane
Madelon Smith
Barbara Smith
Neva T
Virginia Thomas
Lyle Turton
Vivian Tuttle
Verna Van Boxel
Wola Walker
Dorothy Washelesky
Doris Worsley
Germaine Yanke
Harriett Yokom
Christine Zelinski
Jean Zelinski
Jean Zichuhr
Mildred Zoppelt

Freshmen

President—Patricia Davis

Vice President—Lois King

Secretary-Treasurer—Budd Rogers

The Freshman class was well represented in sports, musical activities, and the social life of the school. There were twelve Freshmen out for football, and five out for basketball. In the chorus there were eleven freshmen, and in the band there were fifteen. We, the future seniors, will continue to do our best throughout our remaining high school life.



For the Future

Eighth Grade

We, the class of '46, are keenly looking forward to becoming Freshmen. Among the organizations for which an eighth grader is eligible our class is taking a lively part. We have ten members in band and two in the orchestra. We are also well represented in G. A. A. and Junior Masquers.

Our three homeroom presidents are: Lois Asling—107; Tom Seaton 109; Gene Norris—111.



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Mr. Noble
Vernon Allen
Gerald Apichell
Al Basinski
Ernest Bennett
Douglas Bishop
Willard Brasse
Ernest Conrad
Paul Critzer
George Dembosky
George Duktig
Joseph Duktig
Earl Eavenson
Forrest Forsythe
Kenneth Graf

John Harris
Meryl Harsfeld
John Hutton
James Janusik
William Kimbrough
James Carlson
Jerome Deimling
Ethel Allen
Betty Allen
Lois Asling
Helen Ballowe
Dorothy Barber
Jean Barnum
Noela Rivemour
Mary Bui

Audrey Brown
Phyllis Brown
Evelyn Bugg
Carol Campbell

Vivienne Carney
Grace Carroll
Ann De Moss
Dorothy Dotson

Katherine Dozier
Bernadine Jacobs
Patsy Eldredge

Mr. Dunn
Jack Bennington
Harris Christ
Kenneth Crissinger
David Kohle
George Kuekes
Nancy Lehr
Paul M. Lehr
Frank Nelson
Charles Osborne
Tom Seaton
George S. S. S.
Robert Subnell
Ned Stull
Bob Ware
John Whipple
Rosemary Campbell
Evelyn Forrier
June Galloway

Nancy Geibel
Alice G. G.
Louise Gutz
Arlene Hammon
Evelyn Har
Irene Kasper
Lucille Kieve
Louise Kopea
Dolores Latka
Betty Lou Lawson
Nancy Lehr
Barbara Lantern
Norman Livengood
Patricia Parker
Marilyn Root
Marilyn Saylor
Ramona Walker
Roberta Walker

Miss Skidmore
Walter Mapher
Donald Machalske
Richard Mawby
Robert Miller
Gene Norris
Pete Panno
Eugene Peterson
Eddie Peichowinski
Donald Prochuzka
Louis Schlegel
H. S. S.
Arthur S. S.
K. S. S.
E. S. S.
Arthur S. S.
Ernest Wach
John Wegfehr
Arthur Wilchek
R. W. W.
W. W. W.

Wilbur Taylor
Jack Wehe
Ruth M. Taren
Esther Mott
Alice Matelski
Mary Oldenberg
Dorothy Pearce
Mildred Pelgar
Zora Peris
Jean Pometov
Jean Powell
Joan Root
Grace Rudolph
Shirley Sanderson
Marcella S. S.
Lois Schrock
Jean Schultz
Margaret Smith
Jane Weh
Jean Windk
Mildred Z. S.



Seventh Grade

In a sense the seventh grade is the "melting pot grade" of Berea High School; for our students came from Brook Park, Central, and Fair Street schools to assume loyalty to another institution of learning. Some students also transfer from St. Mary's and St. Adelbert's.

This year our ranks were 114 strong. It took us a while to get adjusted and accustomed to our school. We feel that we have taken our places well. A good representative of showing of students is to be found in the memberships of Student Council, Activities Club, Junior Girl Reserves, Junior Masquers, G. A. A. and sports.

Miss Dye
George Allen
Frank Beran
Norman Bernard

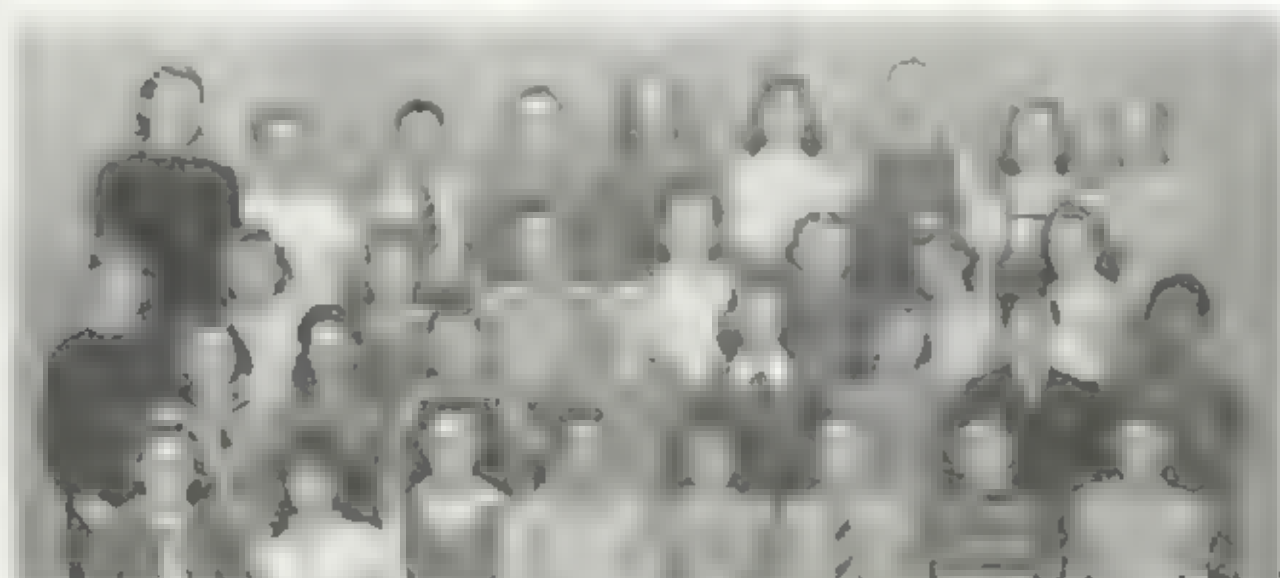
Robert Lee Boone
James Carroll
Laurel Carter
John Cola

Clyde Drawing
Ernest Fields
Richard Gehring
Graydon Hammer

Maxine Apel
Nancy Asling
Geraldine Baily
Lois Barr

Virginia Basil
Kathryn Bauder
Elizabeth Bishop
Josephine Brill
Jean Brobst
Phyllis Brodaska
Dorothy Bruce
Pauline Buchholz
Virginia Cawley

Beulah Caper
Odie May Caves
Ruth Clark
Laverna Daso
Alice De Moss
Dorothy Jean
Drager
Audrey Gale



Miss Gross
Lillian Goble
Arthur Collins
Doris Higham
Richard Klotzsche
William Baechtel
Lawrence McBride
Julius Schelski
Robert Stehly
Howard Tangler
Richard Ulmer
Clarence Wagner
Danny Wagner
Byron Walker
Herbert Walker
Don Weber
Robert Wing
Alice Benedict
Frances Mast
Marjorie Mast
Alanna McCauley
Jean Milhous
Doris Miller
Mary Ellen Neck

Doris Nold
Pauline O'Leary
Mariah Payne
Nancy Rudes
Charlotte Ruyt
Mary Ann Scott
Frances Schexenider
Grier Smith
Carol Speechalske
Lillian Sterling
Margaret Stouffer
Margaret Summer
Dorothy Thomson
Shirley Torrance
Marjorie Ulmer
Frances Udol
Gloria Vianos
Barbara Lee
VonBuren
Cathleen
Waddington
Charlotte Webster
Elizabeth Webster
Vivian Zickuhr

Miss Podracks
Donald Haurin
John Hoyt
Ray Jacarz
Charles Jennings
Robert Kasper
Ernest Koess
Edward Kolberg
Glenn Mack
Arthur Passauer
Kenneth Penner
William Puls
Ronald Rines
Ray Smith
Don Thompson
Dorothy Drake
Viola Favenson
Bernice Ford
Enid Friedrich

Marilyn Green
Violet Haquai
Kathleen Harte
Ethel Hilgord
Jeannette Hill
Sally Hosfeld
Charlotte Hunziker
Wendy Johnson
Phyllis Jones
Jeanne Keehele
Lillian Kolberg
Betty Kolthoff
Pauline Kramer
Carol Lang
Dorothy L...
Jean M...
Helena Thomas
Jean Vannorsdall



*How Do I Get
Down the Boys?*

BREEZY PLAYS THE GAME

BOOK TWO

This year again we proved



to be far above average in athletics.



For bulging biceps

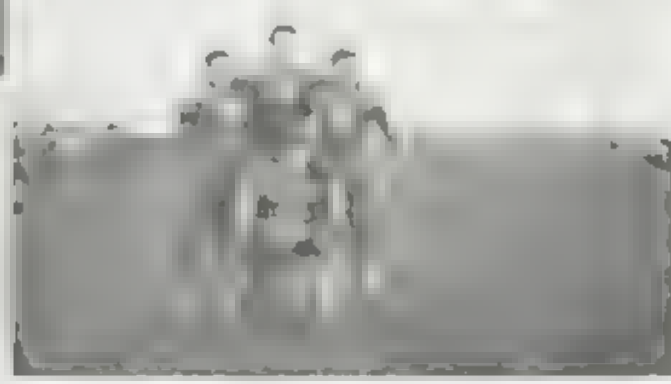
Athletic Council

The Athletic Council governs all athletic activities of the school. It is composed of the administrative heads of the school, the coaches, the cheerleaders, two representatives from the Student Council, the faculty managers, and the student managers.





FIGHT TEAM FIGHT



Yeah 'Team'

Football Team

Berea has enjoyed highly successful seasons in the past but this last season tops them all. Many people claim Berea had the best team since 1928 during the days of Coach J. B. Crabbs. Berea completed an undefeated season marred only by one tie and that with a strong Lakewood team.

The school has a right to be proud of its team and its coaches, Coach John Mucklo and Ass't Coach Kenny Noble, who did an A-1 superb job of leading the team to victory this year. Another cog in the wheel of victory was quarterback and captain Tom Phillips, claimed as possessing one of the finest passing arms in the country. Tommy was honored by being chosen unanimously to the All-Scholastic and All-Ohio first teams, captain of the All-Ohio. Another of the Berea boys who carried the ball was Ray "Mooney" Washelesky, who received honorable mention along with Harold Scrivens on the All-Scholastic. Scrivens represented Berea in the Kumquat Bowl, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Now we'll take a "gander" at the season's record.

Berea scheduled as their first game, and toughest, Lakewood High, who also went undefeated. A look at Lakewood's schedule proves they are a tough team. Berea tied Lakewood by a fourth quarter rally, 20 to 20.

The Red Jackets next took a shot at a Senate team, Benedictine, who fell to the Berea guns, 32 to 0.

Norwalk next on the schedule, fell before the Berea Juggernaut, 33 to 0.

Berea began League competition against Rocky River with a 26 to 2 victory.

Oberlin High was next on the list and the Red Jackets scalped the Indians, 33 to 19.

At Fairview, Berea swam to a 26 to 0 victory, on a very rainy day.

Renewing athletic friendships with Parma, Berea avenged the paint, 33 to 14.

As a finale or encore for the 15 graduating seniors Berea massacred Garfield Heights, 39 to 7. Garfield was one of the two teams to defeat Berea last year.

So, all in all, I guess Berea can't complain, only just think, what if those Lakewood boys hadn't been so big—



North



Basketball

November 28 started the Berea boys back on the path of victory on the basketball court, left since last basketball season, against Brecksville. Berea was victorious, 52 to 25.

Shaker Heights, one of the teams to defeat Berea last season, was the next victim for the Berea lads by the score of 44 to 30.

John Marshall, the eternal jinx for the Berea basket-ers, dropped the Red Jackets 26 to 23. Marshall went undefeated this season.

Renewing rivalry in football with Parma we also met them on the court and defeated them 31 to 28.

Still seeking revenge for defeat from Marshall, Bud Haer's Maple Heights team was felled 38 to 19.

Starting league competition against Oberlin, Phillips and the Red Jackets stopped Powers and his Indians 37 to 19.

Berea then breezed passed their neighbors Olmsted Falls, 50 to 19.

Rocky River was next and was left on the short end of a 53 to 30 score.

Fairview proved to be the strong member of the league but went under 41 to 28.

West High played host to Berea and handed them their second defeat of the season, 34 to 31. This game was bitterly protested and as the Berea boys said after the game, "They forgot to give us our skates."

Taking vengeance on Wooster and determined not to be defeated again, Berea took control, 48 to 20.

Berea then sailed over Rocky River, 50 to 26. The varsity subs won this game. They played practically all the game.

Berea then just barely stumbled over Fairview, 36 to 35. This game was won in an overtime.

Finishing up league play against Oberlin, Berea gained the Southwest Conference Championship for the fourth time in four years, by a score of 53 to 27.

Meeting Parma once again, Berea nicely nosed them out 32 to 31, completing a season of 13 wins, 2 losses.

Beginning competition in the Class "A" Tournament against Shaw, Berea won 39 to 26.

Maple Heights was next and Berea gained the semi-finals by winning 38 to 28.

In the semi-finals Berea played Euclid Shore and was defeated 30 to 26. Last year Berea lost in the semi-final round also.

Season total for Berea: 15 won, 3 lost. Berea averaged 40.1 points to opponents' 26.7 points per game.

Donohoe and Benedict are the only returning players next year from the varsity line-up.

The second team paced by Marting and Scofield were not quite as lucky, losing 3 out of 15 games.



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President—Edith Rohde

Vice President—Janis Poole

Secretary—Dorothy Davis

Treasurer—Sally Boone

Program Chairman—Vivian Tuttle

Chaplain—Lois King

Junior High Representative—Marilyn Root



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The Girls' Athletic Association is an important school organization designed to bring the Athletic Association in closer relationship with the Physical Education classes, and to provide for the program after school.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to promote wholesome recreational activities in which each girl in the school may participate. It also strives to establish educational leadership and to develop a sportsman-like attitude among the girls through team play and co-operation.



Girl's Sports

The number of sports in which the girls of B. H. S. can participate has been increased so extensively in the past few years, that it is now divided into seasons. The activities of the fall, under the management of Beryl Millhoane, consisted chiefly of basketball and soccer-end ball. As the year progressed the basketball games were continued. Louise Spechalske, the winter manager, also had charge of ping pong and tumbling. In the spring baseball, volleyball, and deck tennis were headed by June Smith.

The number of participants for each of these is surprisingly large; there being about sixty girls participating in basketball alone.



Hey Fellas

BREEZY JOINS THE CLUBS

BOOK THREE

Clubs seem to be the backbone



of education, for they teach leadership.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

President—Jack MacDonald
Vice President—Jim Lintern
Treasurer—Keith Campbell
Secretary—Bette Root

The Student Council enables the students to have a voice in the school government. Each homeroom elects one person as a representative to the Council.

The members are divided into committees, and in this way they plan the Assemblies, School Dances, Stunt Night, and the Handbook.

Our principal, Mr. Crabbs, is sponsor of the group.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

President—Mary Manning
Vice President—Margaret McAtee
Secretary—Patti Lou Mairs
Treasurer—Joan Hildebrande

The Girls' League is the largest organization in the school, being composed of all the girls.

It was organized fourteen years ago by Miss Davies, who is the League's sponsor.

Meetings are held once a month, and the programs are organized by the various girls' clubs. We have had very interesting programs this year.

Different committees are chosen to fulfill different duties around the school.

Their theme this year was "Girls in National Defense".



HI-Y

President—Joe Gehring
Vice President—Tom Phillips
Secretary—Dick Baker
Treasurer—Don Mohr

The name, Hi-Y, represents a movement of high school youth who are members of the Young Men's Christian Association committed to a Christian purpose at work in the high school and in the community.

The purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The platform is clean speech, clean living, clean athletics, and clean scholarship.



Greetings Brother

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

President—Anna Buhai
Vice President—Jane Thompson
Secretary—Sally Boone
Treasurer—Gertrude Guest
Program Chairman—Jane Bravis

The Friendship Club, consisting of selected girls of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, tries to promote friendliness among the students.

The meetings are held twice a month, and the other two weeks having a cabinet meeting.

Outside activities consisted this year of a joint meeting with the Hi-Y, a Christmas party for the children of the Methodist Home.

The sponsor of the Friendship Club is Miss Robison.

LIBRARY GUILD

President—Jack Austin
Vice President—Ann Seaton
Secretary—Virginia Thomas
Treasurer—Jane Thompson

This year the Library Guild presented two assemblies during Book Week. For Girl's League, a round table discussion on "Literature in the National Defense Program" was presented. Bertha Thompson was in charge of a Quizz Bee which was held in the regular assembly.

In November the meeting was held in the cafeteria in the form of a pot-luck supper. Miss Skiff, of the county library, was the guest speaker. The war films were shown to complete the program.

A Christmas tea was had for the faculty and members of the Library Guild. The decorations in the library received many compliments.

The displays during Hobby Month, which is in April, were of interest to all.



MASQUERS CLUB

President—Bette Root

Vice President—Don Still

Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Manning

The Masquers Club answers a need in our school for a club for those students of Junior and Senior class who are interested in dramatics.

The purpose of this club is to study makeup, study plays, stage properties and effects, and to provide ample opportunity for students to direct and act in plays.

This year the club gave the annual "Night of Plays" including, "The Dictator Visits His Mother," "The Weatherman's Secret," and "Dots and Dashes." They were all successfully dramatized, one act plays.

The club is sponsored by the capable and efficient Miss Keeney.

JUNIOR PLAY

This year, the Junior Class presented "A Full House," a farce written by Fred Jackson. The action centered around the jewels stolen from the wealthy Mrs. Pembroke. The many complications caused many humorous incidents.

Under the very efficient direction of Miss Keeney, the play proved to be a successful enterprise, both dramatically and financially.

The cast consisted of the following people: Carter Donohoe, Louise Spechalske, Margaret McAfee, Jean Robison, Dorothy Holschuh, John Krysko, Jerry Wilchek, John Marting, James Coloton, Richard Goss, John Bonnell, Bertha Thompson, Lorraine Merrick, and Gertrude Guest.

JUNIOR MASQUERS CLUB

President—Mary Cutting

Vice President—Joan Hildebrand

Secretary—Lois King

Treasurer—Patty Davis

The Junior Masquers Club is a dramatic organization for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders.

The purpose of the organization is to study one-act plays, learn about make-up, costuming, and stage setting.

The membership is determined by try-outs shortly after school opens in the fall. The membership is limited to fifty students.

The Junior Masquers Club is sponsored by Miss Podracky.



No Fruit Please



BEREAN STAFF

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Assistant Editor—Bette Root
Business Manager—Joe Gehring
Assistant Business Manager—Ed Kuekes

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June Smith

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Lucille Van Boxel

HUMOR

Don Still

SPORTS

Bill Tuttle

ORGANIZATION EDITOR

Jack MacDonald

FACULTY ADVISER—Mr. Dunn

Here they are! The seniors who, under the leadership of Mr. Dunn, have edited the 1942 Berean.



Hunt 'n Peck

SCIENCE CLUB

President—Carter Donohoe
Vice President—Edward Kuekes
Secretary—Margaret McAtee
Treasurer—John Vannorsdall

The Science Club is open to all members of senior high who are interested in science. Mr. Stone was new to Berea High this year, but he has proved a very capable and able sponsor.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the sciences and finance a visual education program. The science club this year sponsored a subsidiary club, the chemistry club. The science club sponsors honor awards for the four sciences.

NEWS STAFF

Editor—Louis Unnewehr
Associate Editor—Margaret McAtee
Business Manager—Kieth Campbell

One of the busiest organizations in the school is the News Staff which publishes the Focus bi-weekly.

The staff meets every other week, and articles are assigned by the various editors. The copy is read, articles are typed, and the material is submitted to the printer's office where it is printed on the linotype.

Members of the staff go in to the printer's office and make the "dummy" which includes making headlines and spacing the articles. From this "dummy" the completed copies of the paper are set up and printed.

The Focus is a member of the N.S.P.A., and it is rated each year by this national organization. This National Scholastic Press Association also supplied the Scholastic Roto, the brown paper pictorial editions received this year with the Focus.

Three special six page editions were published this year, and the paper has been enlarged and improved in many ways under the efficient direction of Miss Smith.

Members of the staff that have earned the most points for writing articles are awarded bronze and gold pins.



MOVIE OPERATORS

John Vannorsdall
Claude King
Clarence Schofield
Douglas Gibson

Jim Lintern
Don Vannorsdall
David King

The object of these boys is to efficiently carry out the visual education program of our school. The maintenance of this program as well as the valuable equipment involved requires dependability, alertness, and countless hours of work. This year a wide variety of both educational and entertaining films were shown in noon movies, assemblies, classrooms and club meetings.

LEADERS' CLUB

President—Arlene Puls
Vice President—Marcia Lincoln
Secretary-Treasurer—Anna Buhai

This is the second year the Leaders' Club has been in existence in Berea High School. It was formed last year through the suggestion of our Physical Education Teacher, Miss Dye, and proved so successful that it was re-established this year. Its membership is open to junior and senior girls upon recommendation of the sponsor, Miss Dye, and two other teachers. A vote is also necessary among the members. The number of members, however, is limited to 30. The club was formed in order that the Physical Education teacher might have several girls or leaders in each class upon whom she could depend to referee, score, and take care of other similar jobs.

The girls also participate in many outside social activities. They collaborated in selling candy at the football and basketball games at the school. Every so often they had a dinner, wiener roast, hike, etc. Several times they went bowling, and took part in a soccer game with the Fairview girls on their field. Last year the club attended their Sports Day in the Fairview gym.

The organization has proven very useful, and it is hoped that the younger girls will keep it active in the coming years.

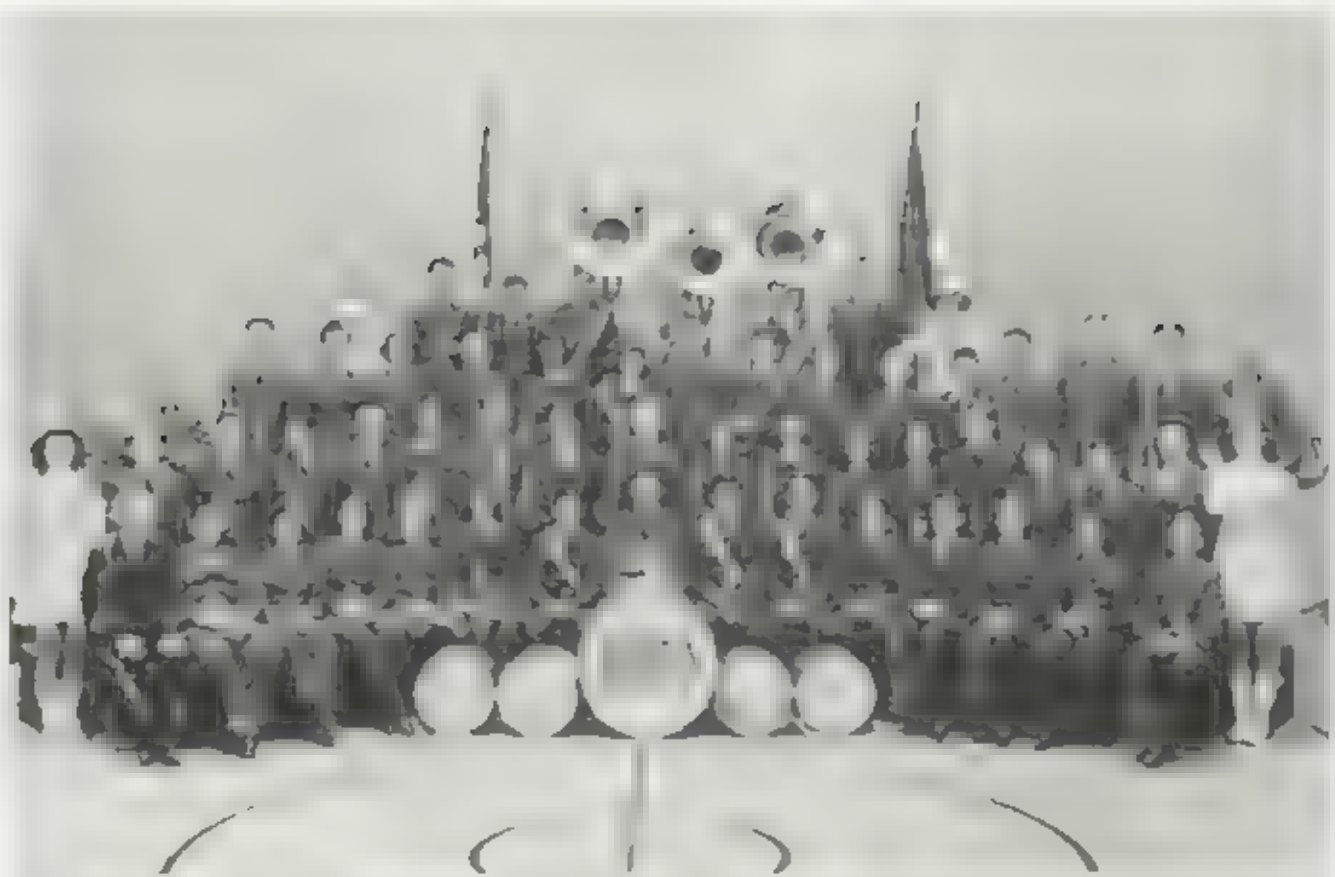
STAGE CREW

The men behind the scenes who deserve a great deal of credit are the stage crew. They are the ones who prepared our auditorium and gym for almost every event that occurred there. The stage crew has a job that is hardly appreciated by many of us.

The boys who do this work are Harold Scrivens, Bill Harding, Jack Goebel, Tom Goebel, and Don MacDonald.



Hustle while you work



BAND

President—Keith Campbell

Secretary—Phyllis Koch

Librarian—Jo Ann Michals

The 48 piece marching band, lead by Ruth Hylen, the Drum Major, and assisted by Hazel Gray, Phyllis Koch and Jack Cook, provided music for our football games, and presented a colorful display. The band was the center of the cheering section at most of the games. It also played at several of the basketball games.

The concert band attended the district contest at Kent and the state contest at Columbus. It also presented several concerts during the year.



Ah Music ? ! ■

ORCHESTRA

Our orchestra has presented us with fine music several times during the year. Although this organization is not so large, its members are ambitious and willing to work.

CHORUS

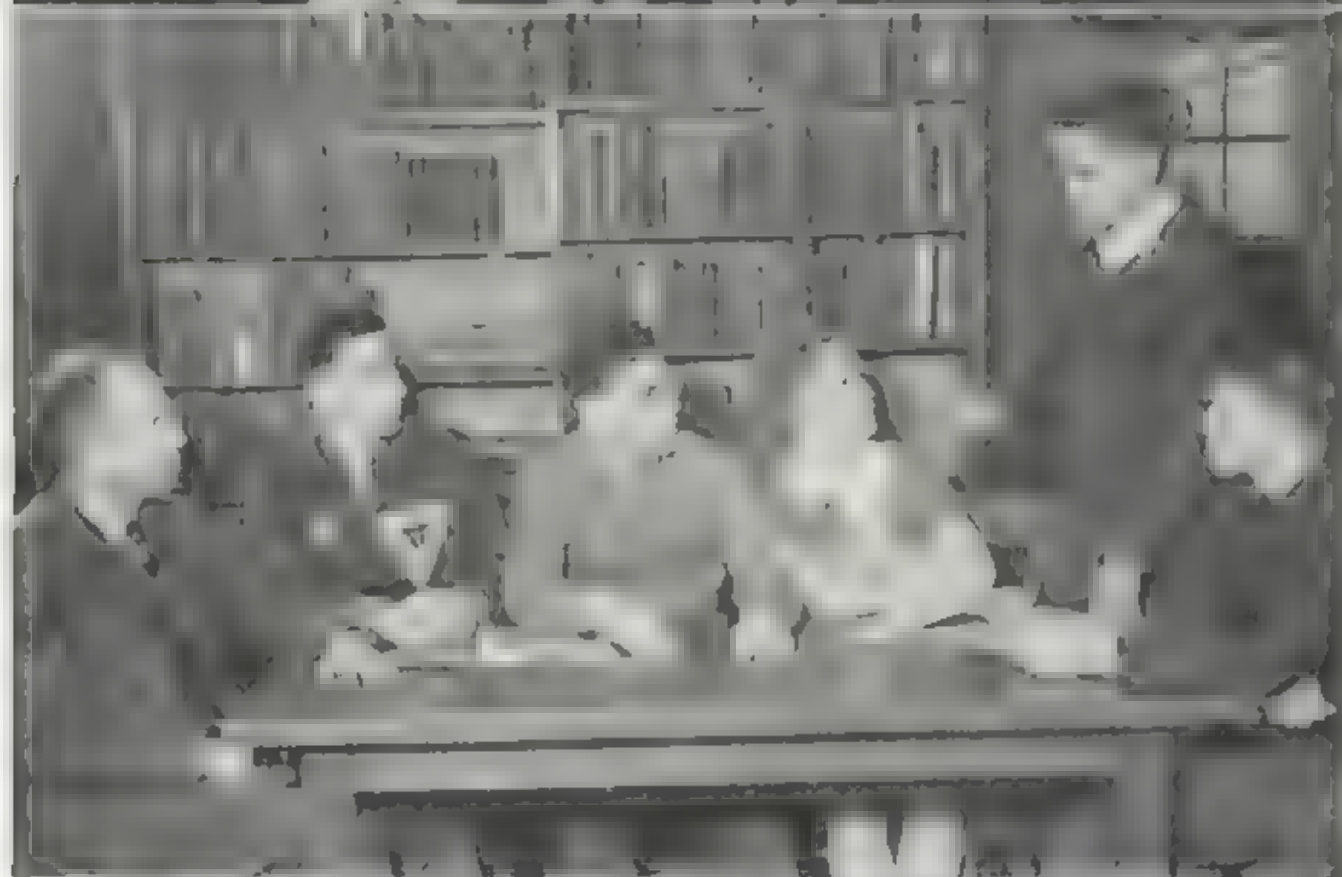
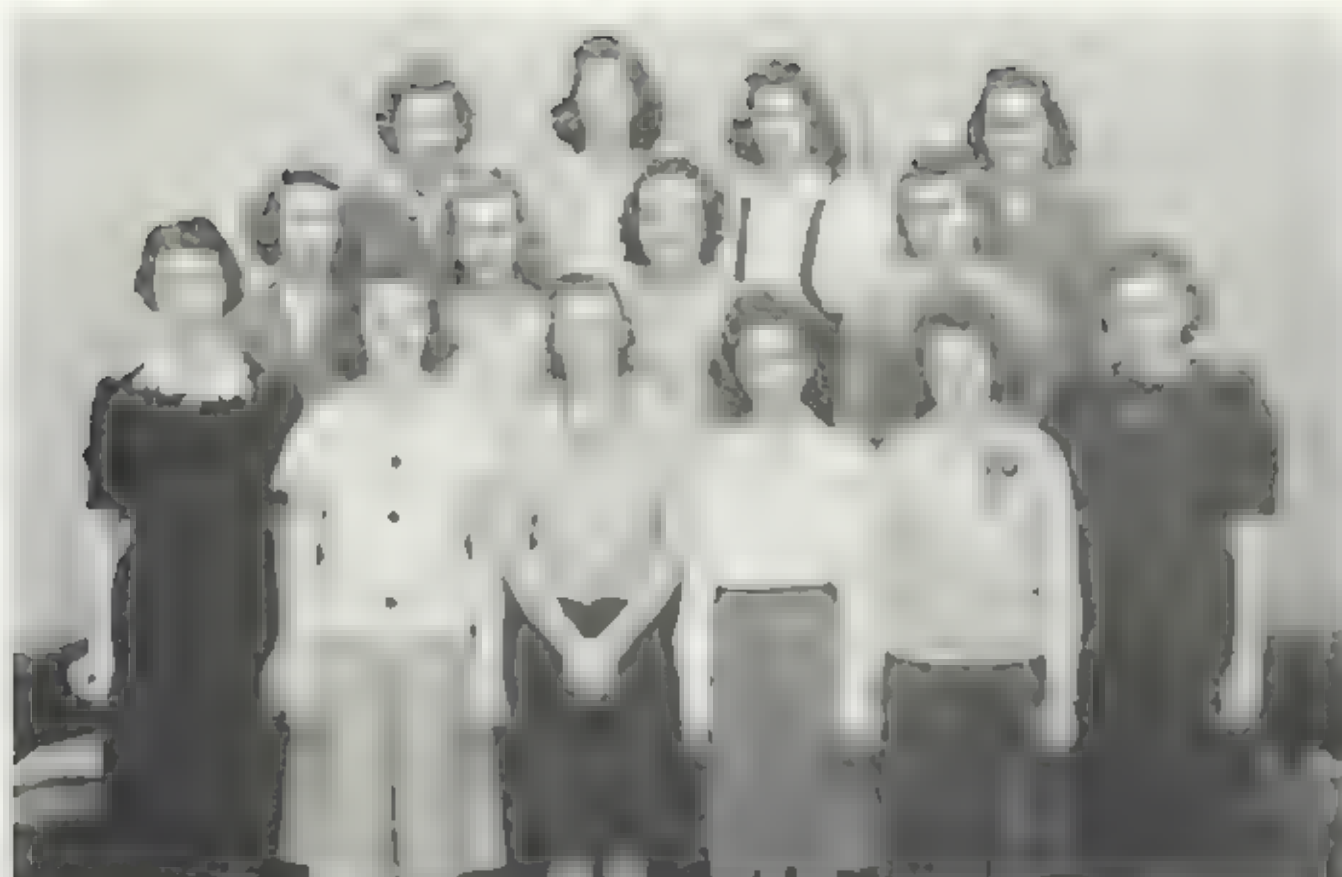
President—Mary Manning

Librarian—Charles Wilbert

Many honors have been bestowed upon the chorus again this year. Under the skillful direction and leadership of Mr. Hilty, this organization has presented many programs during the year.

Participating in the district and state contests, the chorus received superior ratings.

The chorus presented Handel's "Messiah" in December for the fourth consecutive year.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President—Eud Frantz
Vice President—Lala Graham
Secretary-Treasurer—Pat Carroll

The Home Ec. Club was formed for all girls from the ninth grade on up for the purpose of making new friends among themselves. Although the membership of the club this year was rather small, we succeeded in carrying out quite a few social activities. Besides the initiation ceremonies, we had several pot-luck suppers, we sewed for the Red Cross, gave a Thanksgiving basket, and sent several members to the Regional Home Economics Conference in Cleveland.

Next year we are to have the annual Conference meeting at Berea High School.

We again affiliated with the state and national Home Economics group this year.

Our sponsor this year is Miss Geiss.

DEBATE

The debate organization of Berea High consists of members of the four upper classes interested in debate and debating.

The activities of this group throughout the season are directed toward preparation for the Southwestern Conference debates which are held in the spring. In order that we might present competent debaters at these contests we send the debate team to tournaments held at other schools. There they gain some of the experience necessary to a good debater by debating teams from larger, better known schools.

The question this year that is being debated throughout the country is "Resolved: All able bodied male citizens in the United States should be subject to one year full-time military training before reaching the present draft age."

Mr. Pelton is the coach.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

President—Kay Holschuh
Vice President—Don Mohr
Secretary-Treasurer—Dot Holschuh

The purpose of the F T A is to acquaint future teachers with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession. In order to familiarize such students with this objective, a plan was derived whereby the students in this organization took over the classes in which they were interested for a while. This brought to their attention why the emphasis that is on character and scholarship is so essential for a good teacher.



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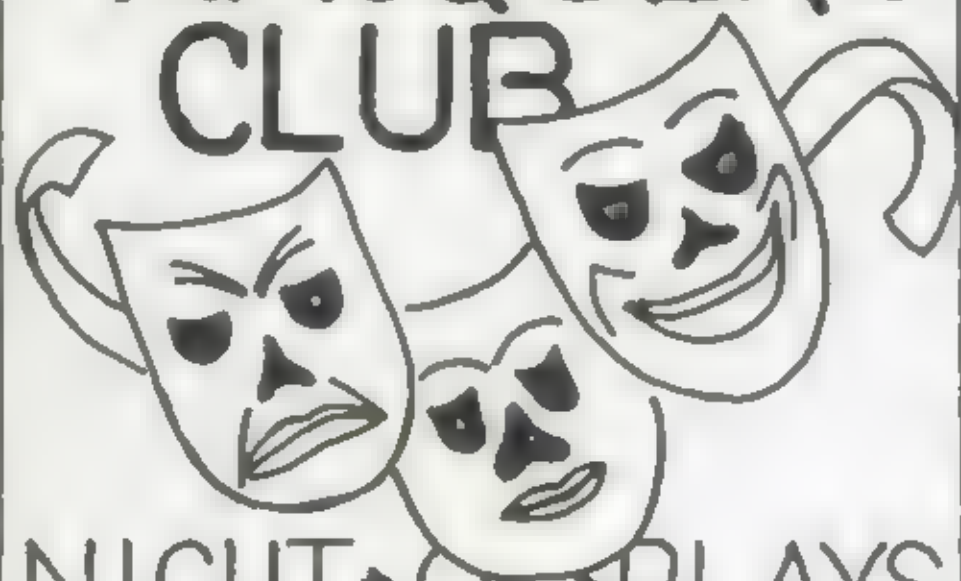
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MASQUERS CLUB



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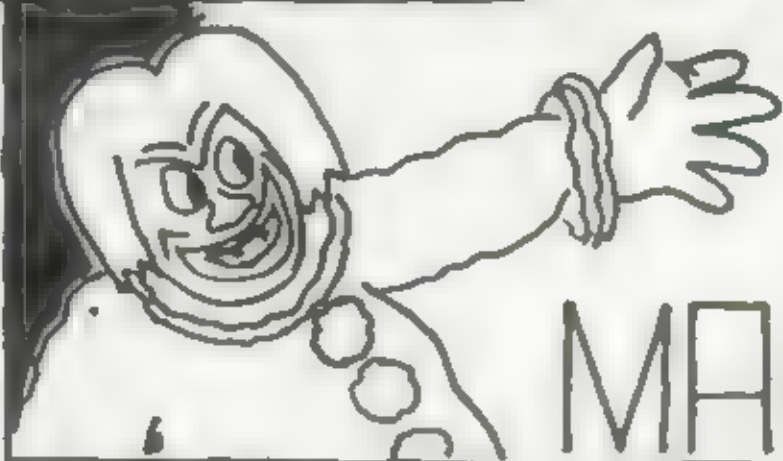
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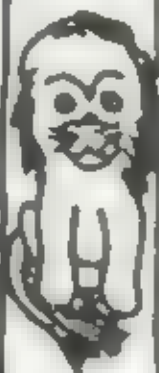
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Junior Horoscope

<i>Name</i>	<i>Characteristic</i>	<i>Crazy About</i>	<i>Will Be</i>
Herbert Allen	Happy	Shirt tails that hang out	Laundryman
Margaret Bacon	Southern Drawl	Eggs	Maid
Betty Beach	Short	Classical Music	Violin Virtuoso
Doris Bedford	Mild Mannered	Science	Woman Doctor
Edith Beeler	Meek	School	Super (wo) man
Ralph Benedict	Wide Grin	Censored	Bricklayer
Mary Jean Blanford	Talkative	Arguments	Revolutionist
Walter Bivenour	Screwv	Just Plain Crazy	Lawyer
John Bonnell	Strong—Silent	Chemistry	Mad Scientist
Frank Bravis	Hard-Boiled	Sports	Soldier
Jane Bravis	Flirt	Royalty (kings)	Stewardess
Cal Broady	Silent	Art	Billboard Painter
Joan Bryan	Smart	English	School Teacher
Roosevelt Bugg	Loud Laughter	Dancing	Jitterbug
Kieth Campbell	Tactiturn-	Sweet Music	Tommy Dorsey II
Minnie Pitta Carroll	Quiet	Her Work	A Success
Gordon Carlson	Handsome	Track	Bell-lux
Phil Carpenter	Absent Minded	Girls	Not a Bachelor
Jim Chotkevvs	Friendly	Seniors	Senior
Jim Coloton	Lazy	Red Shoe-strings	Taxi Driver
Boice Cox	Curly Hair	Food	Mess Sergeant
Charles Cutting	Sleepy	Sleeping	Sleep Walker
Dorothy Davis	Glamorous	Clothes	Model
Dorothy Dembosky	Hard Worker	Sailor Outfits	Sailor Girl
Veronica Djiedziah	Good Cook	Home Ec.	Housewife
Bob Dittreck	Modest	Swing	Drummer Boy
Carter Donohoe	Slim	Basketball	Pro-Basketball Star
Pat Ellis	Shy	Model "A" Fords	Girl Reporter
Irene Fedurick	Gay	Jewelry	Beauty Operator
Phyllis Fuelling	Bright	Apples	Cake Maker
Fred Gehrke	Big Feet	Apple Pie	Myxoginist
Marion Gibson	She Can Read!	Books	Book Reviewer
Mary Gorsuch	Slut	Sports	Gym Teacher
Richard Goss	Tiny	Acting Big	Undertaker
Lila Graham	Red Hair	Records	Singer
Leonard Gropitch	Tough (he thinks)	Himself	Carpenter
Gertrude Guest	Hard to Please	Nothing in Particular	Spinster
Lavina Gustafson	Dreamy	Spring	Doctor's Wife
Howard Gutzman	A Blank Look	U. S. History	Bookkeeper
Dick Hart	Stale Jokes	Printing	Newspaper Editor
Betty Henninger	Blond	Spanish	Brunette
Eileen Hipes	Long Eyelashes	Red	Private Secretary
Leonard Hoffman	Close-mouthed	Brown & Beige	Draftsman
Dorothy Holshuh	Twin	Each Other	Actress
Kay Holshuh	The Other Twin		Mother-in-law

<i>Name</i>	<i>Characteristic</i>	<i>Crazy About</i>	<i>Will Be</i>
Alice Hunziker	Soft Voice	Corduroy Jackets	Stenographer
Ruth Hylen	Drum Majorette	Wouldn't you like to know?	Gold-digger
Mary Ann Jacobs	Bashful	Public Speaking (?)	Nurse
Jean Justavich	1	Eating	On a diet soon
Ray Kadow	1	Ice Cream	Ice Cream Vendor
Ruth Kepke	Speed	Typing	Typist
George King	Scrappy	Chicken	Salesman
Max Klotzke	Curly Hair	Pretty Girls	Mad Chemist
David Knuth	Lanky	Good Grades	Mental Genius
Stanley Kolberg	Muscles	Anything	District Attorney
John Krysko	Drummin'	Acting	John Barrymore II
Gerald Kuhn	Playing 'krinkle-fenders'	Water	Navy Man
Monica Lazarowicz	Goggles	Polish Dances	Happy
Betty La Rue	1	Football Players	"Sweater Girl"
Phyllis Leinweber	Her Kidney	Farming	City Girl
Jim Lintern	1	Glen Miller	Record Salesman
Ed Lustig	Running Out of Gas	Money	Banker
Don MacDonald	Good Grades	Music	Clarinetist
Larry Maher	Jitterbug	"Cuties"	Casino
Al Marcinek	Boasting	Brook Park	Pro-football Player
Tony Marcinek	Two Ton	Food	Circus Fat Man
John Marting	Arguing	Women	Lawyer
Betty Mast	Short Skirts	Fiddly	Varga Girl
Margaret McAfee	Good Grades	Report Cards	Teacher
Bob McQuaid	Shirt Tail	Working	Truck Driver
Madelon Mellonbrook	Horses	Speeches	Horse Breeder
Lorraine Merrick	Shorts	Tokes	Chorus Girl
Ted Michalek	Quinness	Studying	Professor
Ed Miller	Drawing	Airplanes	Pilot
Dan Mitchell	Pudgy	Animals	Trapper
Alex Molnar	A Tie	Spanish	Don Juan
Alex Mouchlas	Shorts	Deep Sea	Navy Man
Lorette Muraski	Skippping School	Skippping School	Truant Officer
Pauline Niehart	Sob Sister	Basketball Players	Model
Fleanor Oldenburg	Muscles	Sports	Strong Woman
Lura Olsen	'Spreadin' it on'	Tin Roofs	Soda Jerk
Victoria Olszewski	Laughing	Home Economics	Housewife
Carolyn Peris	Smiles	French St.	All Girl Orchestra
Laverne Pincombe	Slow	Singing	Opera Star
Charles Pluto	Scrappy	Fighting	Boxer
Ken Raub	Butterball	Cars	Mad Driver
Bing Reeder	Lanky	Anything but Women	Bigamist
Alfred Rehker	Industrious	Meat	Meatcutter
Jean Robison	Friendly	U. S. History	Actress
Don Rundle	Rusty	Fair Sex	Batchelor
Lillian Savage	Cute	Shorthand	Mrs. Lusk
Jean Schneider	Quiet	Public Speaking	Orator
Art Schultz	Exaggeration	Tall Stories	Vaudeville Man

<i>Name</i>	<i>Characteristic</i>	<i>Crazy About</i>	<i>Hill Bi</i>
Frank Schultz	"Injun Joe"	Indians	Woodsman
Clarence Schofield	Pretty Boy	Athletics	Clark Gable II
Andy Shatts	Handsome	Skating	Father
Bill Shumway	Staring	Open Shows	Movie Actor
Marilyn Sidnell	Inquisitive	Vacations	Mountain Climber
Dorothy Siodla	Jovial	Brooklyn	Bronx Cheerer
Jerry Smith	Diphthongs	Kentucky	Hillbilly
Bill Speagle	Wolf	Women	Ditch-digger
Louise Spechalske	Friendly	Sports	Musician
Charles Spencer	Asking Questions	Typewriters	Stenographer
Tom Tadych	Quiet	Studying	Chet
Mary Jean Taft	Colored Pants	Art's (men's shop)	Mechanic
Warren Tiedt	11th Grader	Matching Suits	Builder
Ruth Thompson	Speed	Men	Telephone Operator
Josephine Turton	Driving	Cars	Truck Driver
Albert Tymke	Shorty	Bicycles	Baker
Betty Uhas	High Heels	Skating	Waitress
Louis Unnewehr	Mildness	Mr. Rilty	Speck-ulating
Irene Vianon	Semper Paratus	Love	Minister
Dorothy Waite	Waiting	Chiefs	Waiting
Dora Lee Webster	Semper Fidelis	Jitterbugs	Actress
Rod Whelan	Chewing Gum	Sleeping	Speed Demon
Dorothy Whitmore	Romantic	Spanish	Old Maid
Gertrude Wilchek	Flirting	Girls	Actor
George Wilson	Smiling	Clothes	Secretary
Arthur Winter	Sleeping	Strongsville	Orator
Ardella Wise	Dumb Beauty	Parma	Taylor
Florence Woptalewicz	Neatness	Jiving	Beauty Operator
Aequina Yanke	Perky	Things	Teacher

SENIORS SOAR THROUGH SPACE



"What chariots, what horses
Against us shall bide,
While the stars in their courses
Do fight on our side."

Kipling

SENIOR CLASS POEM

Those were happy days

We did not know it then

Constantly we traveled ways

We shall not walk again

Those were happy years

But then we never guessed

That what we thought were wasted tears

Was really happiness

Those were happy things

Back to school each fall

The happiness that each friend brings

By a cheery word in a crowded hall

Those were happy times

We do not realize it yet

But every year—as higher we climb

We are learning things we shall never forget

Those were happy days

Never has happiness been so great

In oh, so very many ways

Why is it, we realize this too late?

Mary Manning

PREFACE

"May blessings be upon the head of Cadmis, the Phoenicians,
or whoever it was that invented books."—*Carlyle*

FOREWORD

In the following pages, we will attempt to make a comparison between the lives of our Class of '42 and the making of a huge, sturdy rocketship which, upon completion, is directed up into space and finally reaches Utopia, the one and only place of perfection.



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Chapter 1--"Striving For Intelligence"

"Planets, meteors, stars, we shall see them all! For I have designed a super-rocketship which will be able to scan the whole universe! There has been nothing like it!" These were the bold words that our great scientist, Pat Kuekes, shouted to his classmates in 1930. He made this well-known speech on September 5, in that large building of knowledge, Central School.

As Doug Gibson was interested in reaching Utopia, he suggested that the whole class try to find the location of this well-known place of perfection. He sold his classmates 100% on the plan as they, too, were curious as to the wonders to be found in this huge universe.

After careful thought and an interview, Scientist Kuekes decided that it was only fitting to have William Bahr, a great technician and brilliant engineer, be his assistant.

After three months preparation, the blue prints were made up by Bob Thacker and they were presented as a project to the class. The class chairman, Richard Baker, gave a few remarks in favor of the project and Doris Beeler voiced her opinion as to the methods of securing funds. Don Still arose and said that his father would donate \$5,000 to the cause. This aroused in the minds of the class a spirit of enthusiasm and they were off to a good start. Chairman Baker went ahead with an election to decide on the staff-workers. The Mohr, Washelesky, and Phillips Co. was given the contract for the construction. Under them being: Jack Rehker in charge of electricity; George Filina, chief mechanic; William Klink, radio construction man; David Kriegmont, riveter; Enid Frantz and Dorothy Hankinson, interior decorators; and Robert Zoppelt, metal worker. Richard Munn and John Geibel were elected to provide the entertainment for the construction workers during the noon hours. These workers were to be on an 8 hour shift with one hour for lunch. Dale Vonderau was chosen the recorder with Beryl Millhoane, his typist. Jack MacDonald was elected business manager with June Smith, his assistant. As this job of securing funds was rather large, Jack MacDonald decided to hire a firm to collect money for the project. He hired an all-girl firm consisting of: Dorothy Jennings, Vera Lechner, Elsie Gaub, Jeanne Crawford, Martha and Mildred Upton, Arlene Puls, and Charlotte Dozier. They immediately set out to solicit the whole town of Berea for funds.

In 1931, on September 6, we found scientist Kuekes laying the first plank for construction in

Gaub's barn. With all the workers standing around, he announced that he had taken on three new workers that he deemed necessary to the project. They were Bert Dunlea from Elyria, special mechanic; Charles Gohlke from Bay Village, technician; and Emily Hlavin, pay roll clerk. Jack MacDonald reported that the firm had only collected \$100 because of the depression.

In 1932, with Miss Blanche Thomas as our guide, we hired Eileen Bohland, Ed Hlavin, and Anna Buhai as promoters to the cause. As the frame of our mighty rocket ship was complete, Bette Root was chosen to select a name. She chose "Shooting Rocket."

In the fourth year of construction, we heard that Mr. Joe Gehring was a well-known businessman in Indiana, so he was hired as another assistant business manager. Tom Humphreys put his bid in for painting the frame and his contract was accepted. Our metal worker, Robert Zoppelt hurt his eyes while working with the acetylene torch, so Doctor Richard Schafer was hired to remedy his condition. Marg Williams and Janis Crawford were chosen as buyers of material for curtains, upholstery, etc. Margaret Buchholz came all the way from Kentucky just so she could help on the great project. The hull of our ship, "Shooting Rocket," was all complete except for a few finishing touches that Kuekes and Bahr were to make. Our business manager reported that over \$10,000 had been collected and that only \$5,000 more has to be made in order to reach the goal. Things were well under way.

Our fifth and sixth years of construction were spent for the most part working on the interior of our rocket ship. Bill Whipple was hired to do the plumbing, while Lela Schofield volunteered to buy the chinaware for the ship.

At the very end of the sixth grade on May 29, scientist Kuekes announced that the rocket ship was completed.

In 1936, it was decided to take the Brook Park Co. along to study atmospheric conditions. The company consisted of the following: Lath Rohde, in charge of electrical storms; John Vannorsdall, wind currents; Barney and Walter Gawalek, rain; Bob Hamilton, precipitation; Claude King, temperature; Arlien Scrivens, Jean Rademaker, Eunice Brinkman, Bill Harding, Harold Scrivens, Bill Podracky, Roy Robison, and Joe Solane, general committee. Charles Wilbert and Norman Woidke came from Fair

Street to offer their services. Louise Libben and Jans Poole were hired as stewardesses. Eugene Graham insisted upon being the astronomer. For the navigators, Carl Kujanek, Chester Basinski, Jim Wilks, Ray Miller, and George Green were secured.

Another year rolled around and we had that famous newspaper reporter, Bill Tuttle, begging to take a picture of the expedition. He did this for the Berea Monitor. As some more radio operators were needed, Bill McCleery and Dick Vane were hired. Winifred Bonsall, Marcia Lincoln and Ruth Passauer were chosen as directors.

In 1938, from the publicity given the expedition by the Berea Monitor, the following requested to be included among the passengers: Virginia Faltyn, Howard Schmitz, Ed Gallagher, Mary Manning, Frank Bernard, Lucille Van Boxel, Bette Kramer, Stanley Wiechowski, Clayton Schumann, Robert Fox, Jack Austin, Bud Chotkevys, Francis Smith, Walter Zacharias, Fern Saule, Eleanor Kowalske, Dolores

Maslinske, and Jeanne Schrauf. These people each donated \$100 for the cause.

In 1939, Jack Becker and Dorothy Hansen joined the expedition. Everyone was making personal preparation and resting up. People came from far and wide to examine the rocket ship.

In our eleventh year, as a social event as well as a way in which to gain more money, we gave the play, "Night of January 16th," which was indeed a huge financial success. We also brought forth another production in our last year which again helped out. In these last two years, we hired Florence Jandecka, Virginia Malling, Eva Jane Paine, and Lillian Gustafson as registered nurses.

After 12 years of preparation, we are confident that we will reach Utopia if we just apply a little practical knowledge to the fundamentals we have learned. It has been unanimously decided that the direct route to Utopia is straight up.

Chapter 2--"Our Debt From Berea High School"

"Attention!"—A dead silence breaks the atmosphere surrounding a large group of young boys and girls who are celebrating for the last time their power and glory as Seniors. What a "heterogeneous bunch," ranging all the way from a yearling to a senile in age; from a Venus to an Andy Gump in beauty; from a Mutt to a Jeff in height; from an Oscar to an Adolf in weight; from a puny stripling to a Hercules in strength; from an idiot to a genius in mental ability. Covering such a large scope, one can readily see that they have in them the makings of great men and women. But tomorrow they will go forth into this chaotic and work-day world. There is much to be expected of them after having finished their high school course.

If they were to look back on Berea High School in a year, through some telescopic vision, they would be able to see the one-time Juniors reigning on their thrones, ruling with the same ability. The kingdom of the Seniors has passed, their glory faded, and there remains nothing but a mere hazy memory of the radiance which they imagined theirs.

Amid the silence Jean Rademaker, the president of the Senior Class, says, "As we look back upon our days in Berea High School, we find that the moments that stand out in our minds are the moments when we did things in the spirit of friendship. With these spirits of friendship and love in our minds, we leave these things

most precious to us behind to our friends in Berea High, for every school locality contains some of these creatures, and as a general rule, the more, the merrier."

"Carl Kujanek, the secretary will now read the last will and testament of this expedition of 1942 before leaving for our trip to Utopia."

We, the undersigned Senior Class of 1942, of the Berea High School of Berea, County of Cuyahoga, and State of Ohio, being of doubtful sanity and memory, do more, publish, and declare this to be our last legal disposition of property, and hereby, revoke any and all wills by us heretofore made.

ARTICLE I—To all those climbing the ladder by which we have reached the top, we leave our ability to do our best in every little task undertaken, to cooperate with the teachers, and to uphold the traditions of our school.

ARTICLE II—To the Junior girls, we do bequeath our ability to be satisfied with the Junior boys after the Seniors have gone.

ARTICLE III—To the Junior boys, we bestow our powerful athletic ability to be used on the track, gridiron, court, or otherwise as they see fit.

ARTICLE IV—To the dear Sophomores, we leave our many varied extra-curricular activities.

ARTICLE V—To the Junior High, we will our artistic ability of which we are very proud.

ARTICLE VI—To each member of the Junior Class, we as individuals do bequeath the following:

1. We, Jack Austin and John Geibel, do bequeath our talent as "jivers" to Robert Ditrack.

2. I, William Bahr, bequeath my quiet disposition to Howard Gutzman.

3. We, Richard Baker and Jack MacDonald, wish to bequeath to Ralph Benedict, George Wilson, and Carter Donohoe our quick passes and cleverness in basketball.

4. I, Jack Becker, will do my bouncing walk which everyone admires to David Knuth.

5. I, Doris Beeler, leave my habit of doing my homework so quickly to Eleanor Oldenberg.

6. I, Chester Basinske, leave my blond hair to Dan Mitchell.

7. I, Frank Bernard, proudly bequeath to Arthur Winter my slap-happy disposition.

8. I, Fileen Bohland, leave my most hearty laugh to Gertrude Guest.

9. I, Winnie Bonsall, bequeath my ability to grow so rapidly to Pauline Neihart and Ruth Beeler.

10. I, Eanice Brinkman, leave my commercial instinct to Lura Olsen and Phyllis Leinweber.

11. I, Margaret Buchholz, leave my original studying habits to Laurette Muraski.

12. I, Anna Buhai, proudly leave my ability to hit high C to Patricia Ellis.

13. I, Francis Chotkevys, bequeath my broad shoulders and cave-man-like chest to Charles Spencer.

14. I, Janis Crawford, bequeath my dignified manners to Joan Bryan and Dorothy Whitmore.

15. I, Jeanne Crawford, leave my exuberant power to make friends to Kay Holschuh and Alice Hunziker.

16. I, Charlotte Dozier, will my silent personality to Margaret Bacon.

17. I, Bert Dunlea, wish to leave my graceful, heavenly dancing to Larry Maher.

18. I, Virginia Faltyn, leave my very pronounced smile to Aquina Yanke and Ruth Thompson.

19. I, George Filina, leave my devilish traits to Roosevelt Bugg and Boice Cox.

20. I, Robert Fox, leave my way of influencing females to Clarence Scofield.

21. I, Fuid Frantz, will to Josephine Turton and Irene Fedurek my desire of becoming a teacher.

22. I, Ed Gallagher, leave my tongue-twisting ability to Albert Tymke and Ed Miller.

23. I, Elsie Gaub, bequeath my good taste in clothes to Marion Gibson and Ardella West.

24. I, Barney Gawelek, leave my bad luck of being the one to make the speeches to Warren Tiedt.

25. I, Walter Gawelek, bequeath my manly build to William Speagle.

26. I, Joe Gehring, leave my power of always getting the right answers to Don MacDonald.

27. I, Douglas Gibson, leave to Alfred Rehker my desire to become a professor.

28. I, Charles Gohlke, leave my admirable physique to John Krytko and Charles Cutting.

29. I, Eugene Graham, bequeath my handsomeness to Ed Lustig.

30. I, George Green, bequeath my ability to remember statistics to Keith Campbell.

31. I, Lillian Gustafson, leave my ability to argue to the last straw to Mary Jean Blandford.

32. I, Dorothy Hankinson, leave my beautiful long eye-lashes to Betty Beach.

33. I, Dorothy Hanson, will my quiet contented air to Ruth Kepke and Phyllis Fuelling.

34. I, Bill Harding, leave my ability of being a good stage-hand to Don Rundle and Andrew Shafts.

35. I, Edward Hlavin, will my habits of falling asleep in classes to Richard Hart and Frank Schultz.

36. I, Emily Hlavin, bequeath my faithfulness in always writing him to Minnie Etta Carroll.

37. We, Tom Humphreys and Bill Whipple, will our shy manners of dating girls to Calvin Broady.

38. I, Florence Jandecka, leave my interest in nothing but homework to Irene Vianos.

39. I, Dorothy Jennings, bequeath my very neat hair styles to Jean Robison and Lillian Savage.

40. I, Carl Jindra, will my deep likable grin to Alex Molnar.

41. I, Claude King, wish to bequeath my six foot four to Richard Goss.

42. I, William Klink, will to Fred Gehrke my pleasant, even temper.

43. I, Eleanor Kowalske, leave my very pleasing voice to Jean Justavich

44. I, Bette Kramer, leave my scatter-brain ideas to Lorrene Merrick.

45. I, David Kriegmont, leave my jolly manners and ways to Frank Bravis.

46. I, Carl Kujanek, willingly bequeath my ability to get any girl I desire to Tony Marcinek and Rod Whelan.

47. I, Edward Kuekes, bequeath to Jerry Wilchek my being such a wizard in Chemistry.

48. I, Vera Lechner, will my powerful vocal ability, so says Mr. Wilson, to Doris Bedford.

49. I, Louise Libben, bequeath to Monica Lazarowitz my polite ways.

50. I, Marcia Lincoln, will my good sense on getting him and keeping him to Dorothy Siolla.

51. I, Virginia Mallng, leave my sparkling eyes and cheery "hello" to Madelon Mellenbrook.

52. I, Mary Manning, bequeath my slaying sense of humor to Dorothy Waite.

53. I, Dolores Mashinski, leave my timidity to Victoria Olszewski.

54. I, Bill McCleery, bequeath my unreasonable interest in drum majoring to Phillip Carpenter.

55. I, Ray Miller, do bequeath my black curly hair to Leonard Hoffman.

56. I, Beryl Millhoane, will my desire for out of town fellas to Betty La Rue and Geraldine Smith.

57. I, Richard Munn, leave my clever ability of copying homework to Robert McQuaid.

58. I, Don Mohr, will my title as the great Casanova to John Bonnel and Gordon Carlson.

59. I, Eva Paine, leave my many neat spit curls to Laverne Pincombe.

60. I, Ruth Passauer, leave my quick tongue derived from arguing with Mr. Wilson to Eileen Hipes.

61. We, Tom Phillips and Harold Scrivens, leave our ability to crash right through and also our good public speaking grades to Aloysius Marcinek.

62. I, Bill Podracky, bequeath my desire of becoming President of the U. S. to Walter Bivencour

63. I, Janice Poole, leave my habit of giggling to trivial things to Mary Jean Taft.

64. I, Arlene Puls, bequeath my love of sports to Dorothy Davis.

65. I, Jean Rademaker, bequeath my sweet smiles to Jean Schneider and Mary Ann Jacobs.

66. I, Jack Rehker, bequeath my habit of bursting out laughing at the wrong time to James Coloton.

67. I, Roy Robison, leave my ability to fall asleep in assemblies to James Chotkevys.

68. I, Edith Rhode, leave my splendid element of leadership to Margaret MacAtee.

69. I, Bette Root, leave my artistical cleverness to Florence Wojtalewicz

70. I, Fern Saile, will to Lila Graham my beautiful red hair and wardrobe to match.

71. I, Richard Schater, bequeath my slick way of dressing to Willard Shumway.

72. We, Lela Schofield and Dorothy Hanson, bequeath our ability to hold our man to Dot Holschuh and Betty Uhas.

73. I, Howard Schnitz, leave my friendliness to all girls to Ted Michalak.

74. I, Jeanne Schrauf, will my privilege of being a lovely blond to Betty Mast and Carolyn Peris.

75. I, Clayton Schumann, will my wise cracks and jokes to Bernard Grospitch.

76. I, Arlien Scrivens, leave my good sense on looking neat to please the opposite sex to Betty Henninger and Veronica Dziedoziak.

77. I, Ray Washelesky, bequeath my man-like beard which gets shaved once a week to Art Schultz and Charles Pluto.

78. I, Francis Smith, leave my love (?) of fourth year English to Stanley Kolberg.

79. I, June Smith, bequeath to Louis Unnewehr and Louise Spechalske my ability to be a powerful tenor.

80. I, Joe Solane, bequeath my love of history, opera, and once in a while a date to Ken Raub.

81. I, Don Still, leave my desire to be a jolly cop on the beat to Herbert Allen.

82. We, Bob Thacker and Norbert Woidke, will our quiet but friendly dispositions to Raymond Kailow.

83. I, Bill Tuttle, leave my mad driving to Jerry Kuhn.

84. We, Martha Upton and Mildred Upton, proudly leave our way of jitterbugging to Dora Lee Webster.

85. I, Lucille Van Boxel, bequeath my thoroughness in everything I do to Marilyn Sidnell and Lavina Gustafson.

86. I, Richard Vane, leave my love to exchanging punches to Max Klotzsche.

87. I, John Vannorsdall, leave my red hot manner of presenting my view to Jane Bravis.

88. I, Dale Vonderau, will my professional ability to play Chinese Checkers to the amateur Ruth Hylan.

89. I, Stanley Wieckowski, leave my way of staying out of trouble by saying nothing to George King.

90. I, Charles Wilbert, bequeath my great love of the opposite sex to John Marting.

91. I, Jim Wilks, bequeath my little dimples to James Lintern.

92. I, Margaret Williams, leave my shyness to Dorothy Dembosky and Mary Gorisek.

93. I, Walter Zacharias, bequeath my cheerfulness to Bingham Reeder.

94. I, Robert Zoppelt, leave my faithful Model T to Tom Tadych.

Signed, sealed, and witnessed on May 1, 1942.

THE CLASS OF 1942

Witnesses: Yehudi, Joe Blow, Si, and Elmer.

Chapter 3--"Up and Onward"

"All aboard that's going aboard!"—The Seniors flocked around the "Shooting Star" as ants swarm around an ant hill. As an elephant carries his truck, they too were equipped with Gladstones, duffle bags, carpet bags, trunks, and knapsacks.

With Bill Bahr at the controls, they were off like an eagle soaring from the topmost summit with a definite aim in mind. Our departure from Berea High School was like a bee-sting on a human being, it hurt, but like an octopus, they were reaching out for something new, beautiful, and better.

Inside the ship everyone was catching their breath as the ship was traveling at 1,942 miles per hour. The course was supposed to have been straight up but as the moon was just coming between the earth and Mars, the engineers made a detour. This gave everyone an opportunity to get a glumpse at Venus, Jupiter, the satellites around Saturn, and some beautiful stars.

As everyone was marveling at the wonders to be seen, our astronomer, Eugene Graham, began relating our future as told by the stars.

In the stars he saw indication that our trip would be a success. He went on and on saying that:

If you were born between March 22 and April 20th, you are an Aries person, a "native" of the first sign, Aries, the Ram. Aries people are leaders, pioneers, idealists, the Sir Galahads of the world. Consistency is not their virtue and they are inclined to start new things before they finish the old. They are, however, ambitious, high-spirited, generous, and chivalrous—they have great possibilities, if only they know enough about themselves to realize them.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Person
Carl Kujanek	Catches Kisses	Waiting	
Butte Root	Big Rootlet	Cheerleading	Brunettes
			City Life

If you were born between April 21 and May 21, you are a Taurus person. Taurus is the second sign symbolized by the Bull. Taurian like the good things of life, especially the good substantial things like food and drink and creature comforts. They are very fond of the home. They adore children. In love they are inarticulate and undemonstrative. In business they have force

rather than finesse. In their domestic life, they are agreeable and usually calm and selfcontrolled—but don't take the latter trait too much for granted. It is never safe to wave the red flag in front of the bull!

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Piece
Dick Baker	Darn Bashful	In a cemetery	Any bodies
Famee Brinkman	Extra Bashful	In a sentimental mood	Huler
Virginia Faltyn	Very Friendly	Doing Shorthand	Speeches
Joe Gehring	Jolly Gigolo	Telling Jokes	Yes
John Gebel	Jivin' Guy	At Girls Dorm	Sour Notes
Doug Gibson	Doing Good	Dancing	Street Lights
Dorothy Harkness	Daring Heartthrob	At Lunch Period	Cats
Don Mohr	Daring Moocher	Catching Shark eyes	Black Eyes
Dick Vane	Really Valuable	Bringing Books	Red Heads

If you were born between May 22 and June 21, you are a Gemini person. Gemini is the third sign and is symbolized by the Twins. Its natives are often brilliant, versatile, flexible and changeable; often flirts, Gemini people are in truth twins—Castor and Pollux. The two sides of their character war against each other. They have turbulent minds; they make sudden digressions; they are annoyingly unexpected. But they are charming and stimulating. Their own mental agility generates mental agility in others. Their social success is assured.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Piece
Bill Bahr	Bashful Bills	Flirting	Public Speaking
Chester Basinski	Contented Bachelor	Stepping Out	Shorthand
Doris Beeler	Distinguished Belle	Cutting Stencils	Typing
Winifred Bonnell	Wanting Bonnets	Two-things	That Temper
Jeannie Crawford	Jazz Crazy	On Harvard	and McK— Uncle Sam
George Green	Great Guy	Thinking	Arguing
William Harding	Wavy Hair	Behind the Scenes	Rivals

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Piece
Louise Libben	Lovely Lassie	Doing Nothing	Just Ask Her
Virginia Mailing	Variety Maker	Hoping	Homework
Dick Mann	Darling Man	Shaking Like a Leaf	Groceries
Ruth Passauer	Roaming Prof	Jabbering	B. W.
Tom Phillips	Timid Pat	Carrying the Mail	Typing
Bill Pedracky	Big Person	Stretching	Tall Girls
James Poole	Judging People	Skating Backwards	Men
Jack Rehler	Justa Rendezvous	At Airport	Lipstick
June Smith	Jiffy Secretary	Unprepared	Disagreeing
Don Still	Dances Streamlined	On the Beat	Spanish
Martha Upton	Mentally Useful	Flashing that ring	"Cutting Up"

If you were born between June 22 and July 23, you are a Cancer. Cancer is the fourth sign and is symbolized by the crab. As a matter of fact, Cancer is much better than it sounds. Cancer is a domestic sign. Cancer people love their home and are expert in all matters concerned with it. They are sensitive and thin-skinned; suffer greatly from fancied slights; are apt to worry and be nervous, even fretful; they crave change and adventure; but at heart they are home-loving and home-making. And in love they are tenacious and loyal, once their affections are fixed.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Piece
Aime Buhai	Always Blushing	Just being silly!	Giggling
Bette Kramer	Being Kute	Going 99	Ray
David Kriegmont	Daring Knight	Playing Ping Pong	Walking
Lela Schofield	Likes Sparklers	Being Quiet	Talking
Bill Tuttle	Big Tackler	With Hood Shoe	Double Trouble
Lucille Van Boxel	Loves Variety	With Jeen	Shorties
Noth Woidke	Never Worrying	Being Himself	Talking
Robert Zoppelt	Racing Zephyr	On the Go	Rules and Regulations

If you were born between July 24 and August 23, you are a Leo person. Leo is the fifth sign

and is symbolized by the Lion. It is sometimes called the royal sign and those who are born under it are kings in the little court which they sit up for themselves. If they aren't, they think they are! For Leo people love adulation, and if they don't get it, they imagine it. They possess, however, along with this minor weakness, many elements of strength. They are loyal, generous, high-minded, industrious to the point of immolation, and willing to give themselves to the utmost for those they love. Leo people seldom harbor grudges, and never stoop to anything petty or mean. They are big, fine and strong—like the lions they *are* and the kings they *would* be.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Prey
Frank Bernard	Forbards	Behavior	
		Concentrating	
Janis Crawford	Just Contented		Krogers
		Up and Down the Scales	
Robert Fox	Reveals Facts		Cheerleading
		Comparing Answers	
Walter Gawalek	With Gores		Wrong Answers
		With a Girl	
Dorothy Jennings	Just as Joy		Girls
		Dating	
Edward Karkes	Ever & Ever		Blind Dates
		Experimenting	
Joe Bolane	Just So		He
		Brushing	
Mildred Upton	Merry Lunt		Short One
		Inter Bugging	
Stanley Wierzchowski	Smooth Waltzer		Rhythm
		Swearing	
		Last Names	

If you were born between August 24 and September 23, you are a Virgo person. Virgo is the sixth sign and is symbolized by the Virgin. Virgo is an intellectual sign; and Virgo people are more intellectual than emotional. Their chief failing is that they are too critical of themselves and of others. This makes for unhappiness, misunderstanding. It is also difficult for them to express the affection that they feel. On the other hand, they are excellent conversationalists, brilliant in repartee, interested in many things, and on the whole most agreeable companions. They dislike inharmony and can always be counted on the side of peace. They are inclined to be over-systematic and "set" in their ways.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Prey
Charlotte Dozier	Clever Dreamer		
		Primping	
Ed Gallagher	Ever Gals		Card Telling
		Working	
		Most Anything	

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Prey
Harvey Gawalek	Being Great		
		Reading Love Stories	
Edward Hlavin	Ever Hoping		Unconing
		Sleeping	
Carl Jorda	Can Just		Splurging
		Doing Something	
Marcia Lincoln	Making Love		Society
		Just Talking	
Mary Morning	Music Maker		"You & I"
		Singing Solos	
Ray Robinson	Regular Rotten		Service Men
		Martyrdom	
Fern Saille	Fancy Shicker		Dodge
		Working	
		Doughnuts	

If you were born between September 24 and October 23, you are a Libra person. Libra is the seventh sign and is symbolized by the Scales. Libra is the sign of symmetry, of balance, of beauty. Libra people are sociable, gay, often talented, and frequently artistic. They are inclined to experiment with life rather than grapple with it, to become charming drifters and beloved vagabonds. They will yield on unimportant matters rather than cause and disturbance or disagreeableness in the lives of those with whom they are associated. But they have it in them to take a firm stand. Once Libra scales are set, look out!

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Prey
Charles Gohke	Cute Galahad		
		In Indiana	
Dorothy Hanson	Dancing Heart		Margi
		At 1:00 A. M.	
William Klink	Winding Kid		Rivals
		On the Air	
Raymond Miller	Reading Magazine		Interference
		Experimenting	
Clayton Schumers	Caught Skipping		Easy Solutions
		Meeting People	
Francis Smith	Not at		Competition
		Not at	
Robert Thacker	Big Thacker		Honey chads
		Courting	
Dale Vonderau	Ducky Valenti		Freckles
		Speaking Italian	
Margaret Williams	Milan's Winner		Acting
		Following	
		Being Bashful	

If you were born between October 24 and November 22, you are a Scorpio person. Scorpio is the eighth sign and is symbolized by the Eagle and the Scorpion. These two symbols, the snarling eagle and the stinging scorpion, are typical of the range of the Scorpio persons. The less developed nature of this sign is jealous, tyrannical.

nical, quick to anger and hot for revenge. The highly developed Scorpio turns this tremendous force into a passion for hard work and for worthwhile accomplishment. If you were born under this most powerful of all the signs, make sure that you master its strength instead of being mastered by it. Be the eagle, not the scorpion.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Peeve
Margaret Buchholz	Mighty Brunette	Under the Weather	Those French Lessons!
Vera Lechner	Very Likable	Downhearted	French
Jean Rademaker	Jolly Rascal	Devising that Puddle Jumper Army	
Jean Schrauf	Jolly Seventeen	Watching the Moon	Yonkers
Charles Wilbert	Chasing Women	?	?
		?	?
		?	?
		?	?
		?	?
		?	?

If you were born between November 23 and December 22, you are a Sagittarius person, and the symbol of your sign is the Man with an Arrow. The symbol suggests directness, and so does the sign. Sagittarians are frank, open, honest to the point of bluntness, inclined to be brusque and lacking in tact, but on the whole really splendid people. Their blunt ways often rob them of the popularity which should be theirs. (A good many bachelors and old maids are found in this sign.) But underneath their brusque exterior they possess most of the sterling virtues and make splendid partners either in marriage or business. The typical Sagittarian has the virtues of his faults. He is unselfish, fearless, loyal, understanding. At his best, he is an idealist—a young man who sees visions and as an old man who dreams dreams.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Peeve
Jack Austin	Jazz Artist	Out of Tune	Women in General
Eileen Bohland	Ever Bashful	Skating	
Bud Chetkess	Being Cupid	Loafing	Bank Night
Eugene Graham	Fave Gong	Artificial Natural	Being Handsome
Emily Hlavin	Extra Heavenly	Star Gazing	Bachelors
Beryl Millhorne	Bright Minded	Comparing	Those Men!
John Vannorsdall	Jawed Verbally	Debating	Senior Rings
			Beautiful Eyelashes
			Argument

If you were born between December 23 and January 20, you are a Capricorn person. Cap-

ricorn is the tenth sign and is symbolized by the Goat. It is used in astrological language to signify praiseworthy tenacity, the ambition to climb from crag to crag, the ability to overcome life's obstacles. All these traits are true of highly developed Capricorn people. I cannot say so much for those who are less developed. If you were born under this influence, see to it that you keep your feet on the top rungs of the ladder. Be the goat of the ancient symbolism, not the goat of modern slang.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Peeve
Jack Becket	Just Big (feet)	Absent	
Bert Dunlea	Beautiful Dreamer	On Humored	Job
Edith Gustafson	Love's Guss	Typing	Road Mountaches
Fleanor Kowalske	Eating Kisses	Dotted Up!	Routines
Arlene Puls	Always Perky	Drating	Problems
Richard Schafer	Ruin Suitor	Slipping	Joe's Uncle
William Whipple	Waiting Women	Making Eyes	Doctors
			Gray St...

If you were born between January 21st and February 19th, you are an Aquarius person. Aquarius is the eleventh sign and is symbolized by the Man pouring water. It is considered by many the finest sign of the whole twelve. Eighty per cent of the people in Hall of Fame are said to have been born under this sign. Its characteristics are well represented by its symbol. Aquarian "pour out"—they give themselves to the world, they are impersonal, universal, cosmic in all their attitudes and reactions. This quality sometimes makes them unsatisfactory as loves. But they are loyal friends and in all really big matters, unselfish and dependable husbands and wives.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pet Peeve
Erud Frantz	Excellent Frenchman	In Parler A La Poutre	Mysteries
Tom Humphreys	Trying Hard	Winking	
Jack MacDonald	Just Marvelous	Speaking	Back Seat
Edith Rohde	Extra Ritz	Looking for	Sophomores
Ray Washelesky	Running Wild	Firting	Boys Southard
			Dames

If you were born between February 20th and March 21st, you are a Pisces person. Pisces is

the last sign and is symbolized by the Two Fishes, one swimming upstream and the other downstream. The symbol tells the story of the sign. Pisces people are agreeable companions, charming in manner and interesting in mind. They are generous to a fault, often without regard to wisdom, and are popular both at home and abroad. When it comes to practical matters, however, they are apt to be dreamers; they may even be drifters. First they swim upstream, then down. They don't seem to be able to make up their minds which fish to follow. Of course, they *can* if they wish to. They have fine minds and finer instincts. They love beauty and desire to

attain it. All they need is the right kind of guidance from the right kind of husband or wife.

Name	Initials	Caught While	Pot Prey
George Filina	Great Philosopher	Changing a Tire	Flat Tires
Elsie Gaub	Excited Girl	In a Beauty Parlor	Eye-lashes
Florence Jandecka	Forever Joking	Riding Bicycles	Flashy Colors
Bill McCleery	Broad Minded	Hunting Hazel Nuts	Wrong end of Ferdy
Arne Scrivens	Always Smiling	Wondering Why	Hasn't Any
Jim Walks	Just Wacky	Skating	Classes
Walter Zacharias	Whata Zoom!	Singing	Keeping Quiet

Chapter 4--"Success at Last"

"Did you ever see anything like it?" "I thought we would never get here!" "What a beautiful place."

These were some of the ideas expressed by our little group of adventurers as we individually placed our feet on the fertile loam of Utopia in January 1954. It had taken a long time for us to reach our objective, but we finally made it.

After the first wonder of this new world wore off, the people really got down to work, and we began to prepare for our new life in Utopia.

The first thing we did was to decide where we were going to settle. There were a great number of beautiful sites where our city could be built. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to make our domain in a green valley which was surrounded by majestic, snow-capped mountains. The valley contained everything we would need to maintain our existence.

In three years' time, the valley was greatly changed in appearance. We had built a city

which was buzzing with activity. It was one of which we were very proud. The center of activity was down in the City Square. The City Hall was a tall building of an altogether different type of architecture than had ever been seen back in the other world. Instead of a market or store for buying fresh fruits and vegetables, these products were growing in a green grove just outside the city limits. Whenever any housewife needed something for supper, she merely went down and picked what she pleased.

The houses were very modest-looking but not too substantially built. They didn't have to be because the weather never went to extremes.

Every day the people all received, free of charge, a copy of the Utopia News. This paper had been started one year after we landed in Utopia, and during the years had developed with great speed.

This was the exact copy that was handed out on July 17, 1959.

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Work For Red Cross

Every Tuesday the Women's Association of the C. U. H. holds an all day meeting to work for the Red Cross according to Miss Vera Lechner, chairman of the group. Miss Dorothy Jennings is in charge of the sewing.

Miss Eleanor Kowalske heads a group of young business-women which meets at the church for war work. Chairman of the motor unit is Miss Winifred Bonsall; the bandage department, Miss Louise Libben, and knitting, Miss Janis Crawford.

One of the most active women in the neighborhood is Miss Enid Frantz who is kept busy distributing the material and collecting the work that has been done by the previous mentioned groups.

New Lights Are Essential

It was announced today by Safety Director Becker that lights would be installed in all our buildings whether located directly in the community or in the outskirts. Director Becker deemed these lights necessary for the safety of the people. Only last week Anna Buhai fractured her arm while coming from the back steps of her country house where she keeps five roomers.

Penny Found By Civilian

While cultivating his rutabaga patch, Mr. Richard Munn dug up a real copper penny. He was so surprised that he immediately telephoned his wife, the former Margaret Williams, and told her about his discovery. She rushed out to the patch, looked at it carefully, and pronounced her decision that it was a real copper penny.

The Munns spent a very enjoyable evening at the Palace Theater where they saw Houdini, the magician, in person.

Weather Report

Weather Forecaster Frances Smith predicts snow flurries late tonight with warmer weather tomorrow. He also announces a two-day disturbance of "sunshine" starting Friday. However, this should not interfere any with your daily chores. High today, 70; low late tonight, 25.

*unofficial.

President Elected For 8th Term

New Library Opens Soon Text of Speech Recorded

A main attraction which has been added to our city of Utopia is a fine library. This new meeting and reading place is one we should all frequent and be proud of. Mr. John Gerbel will be the head librarian with Dick Vane as his assistant. We're sure that the above mentioned will only be too glad to help you out and make you feel right at home. All books taken out will be yours to keep except the encyclopedia "Britanica," which was given the new library by Miss Eileen Boland, who is now a social worker on the west side of town.

Bank of Utopia is Robbed Of One Silver Dollar

Last night at the stroke of 12:00 sharp an indescribable man walked stealthily into the bank building on the corner of Main Ave. and Peters Court. He picked the lock on the outside door, walked in, picked up a silver dollar, and walked out.

In the meantime Chief of Police Still, who was supposedly keeping guard over the town, was playing poker with Bob Zoppelt, Ben Flucker and Claude King at Ruth's Place.

Convention Held Here

"Ideas are our most precious heritage, for they guard us from more evils and lead us to more goals than all other devices and powers." These words were spoken by Doug Gibson, head of the Inventors' Guild. The meeting was held in the City Hall owned by Miss Emily Hlavin. Those present were Jack Austin, Carl Jindra, and Virginia Mathing. Refreshments were served by the Local Chapter of Dietitians, headed by Mrs. William Harding, the former Jeanne Crawford.

Jack MacDonald, a well-known personality in Utopia for the last seven years, has been elected for his eighth term as president. When he was asked how he felt about it, he said that he had been confident that he would win all the time.

In his public speech he said, "Principles and ideals are always with us, likewise we have the ideal of social perfection. Ours is a world ruled by self-disciplined, socially-minded, and publicly recognized experts. We have no fat, bald, bent or gray; we have no animals because of their filth. But we do have railroad trains with their libraries, armchairs, couches, news-rooms, bedrooms, bathrooms, etc. and they go two hundred miles an hour. We have architecture, houses made of translucent glass, and an educational system which cannot be beaten. Although we are not perfect we are perfectible and are striving for perfection. We have all worked together splendidly this last year and I'm sure we are all proud of this fertile land of ours, Utopia, and are going to continue the good work."

Magician Marvels Mobs

One hundred thousand people were able to get a glimpse at Yogi Kuekes, the marvelous magician with mystic eyes. Their breath was completely taken away by his tricks and by his hypnotism. With him was Miss Lina Poree who assisted him. Yogi Kuekes was even able to hypnotize Mr. L. Solane who is known for his weight-lifting ability.

Used Bicycle Market Boom Here

The makings of a boom in the used bicycle market was noted yesterday by Dealers Fox and Green. This is the outcome of the recent ban on rubber which is to be used in making softer, better beds. A survey of used bicycle prices showed that they generally had not been boosted in anticipation of demand.



Here And There . . .

Mr. and Mrs. David Kriegmont entertained the T.T.T. Club at their home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Brinkman has been ill with the flu the past week. We all hope she lives, for her orations made on street corners of Utopia would be missed immensely. Any and all flowers would be appreciated by her.

Corporal Jim Wilks recently received the rank of Sergeant in Company N, 300th infantry, at Camp Tiers. Corporal Wilks is really getting up in the world.

Misses Doris Beeler, Elsie Gaub, and Dolores Maslinski, all Garden Club executives, attended the meeting of the Garden Clubs of Ohio at the Lounge Wednesday afternoon. Miss Beeler gave a very interesting talk on dandelions.

Dean Howard Schmitz accompanied his class in Education to visit the Roxxy Theater Tuesday. Some forty students took the trip. An enjoyable time was had by all. Dean Schmitz believes the trip to have been very educational.

Dance is Great Success

A dance was held here last night at the Odd Fellow's Hall by the "Sit In the Corner and Sew" Club. The president of the club is Florence Jandeka, and she says the dance was a great success.

The dance started at seven o'clock and was over at ten. All the members sat in the corner and sewed.

Washwomen's Scrub Ball Held; Noted Band Plays

Misses Fern Saile and Jean Schrauf, society queens of Utopia, gave a Washwomen's Scrub Ball last evening. In the eyes of the hostesses the ball was a huge success. The other guests refused to comment. Both the girls are after Utopia's one and only playboy, George Filina. No success has been reported so far.

Roy Robinson's Rhumba band furnished the music for the evening. Mr. Robinson played the saxophone, Norbert Woidke sang, while Frank Bernard hic cupped.

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Artist Receives Award

At a modern art exhibit held here recently Miss Bette Root was awarded the Dale Vonderau Prize given each year to the artist whose work most advances our culture. Miss Root is known for her chalk portraits.

Miss Vonderau, after looking at one of the portraits, "I don't know what it's meant to represent, but it's sure pretty, ain't it?"

Mr. Vonderau's words are a fine example of the culture we are noted for.

Girl Visits Her Parents

It is reported that Miss Marcia Lincoln will spend a few weeks at the home of her parents. Miss Lincoln attends the Heintz Riding Academy. She hopes to complete her work here next year. She claims that the reason she is so far behind is that she is slow in learning, but her parents are puzzled.

Finally Makes Her Debut

Miss Mary Alice Manning made her debut here last evening. Miss Manning is now thirty-four years old. Her reason for waiting this long to make her debut is that she believes that real beauty comes with age. Incidentally she has finally received a beautiful diamond to put on her left-hand, third finger.

Welfare League Gives Car

The Welfare League of our city presented Miss Jean Rademaker with a brand new, shiny '59 Rolls-Royce this afternoon at her home. It has been very apparent in recent years that either someone would have to donate a car or else Miss Rademaker would be walking around to perform her many duties as policewoman.

Miss Rademaker's record in law enforcement is astonishing. She has captured more criminals than the whole unit of policemen.

Notice

Do you want your children to be popular? If so enroll them in our dancing school. All the latest steps are taught by us.—Martha Upton, Mildred Upton, and Charlotte Dozier. Price \$2.00 per lesson.

Nuptial Vows Taken Tuesday at Church

The First Church of Utopia was the scene of a very attractive wedding on Tuesday evening, April 12th. Thirty that evening, Miss Dorothy Lee Hankinson became the bride of Mr. Richard Seider, both of Utopia.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the light of candelabra. Rev. John Vannorsdall, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by Miss Arline Scrivens and Mr. Clayton Schumann was the best man.

The bridal gown was of ivory super satin, embroidered with seed pearls on the front and back of the neck. Tiny buttons down the back, long sleeves, a train, and a finger-tip veil with a coronet of seed pearls completed the attractive ensemble. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid-of-honor, Miss Scrivens, was gowned in a lace-trimmed, blue dress and carried pink roses.

The church was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and snapdragons. The custom of open church was observed. A reception for the immediate friends and the families of the couple was held at the former home of the groom.

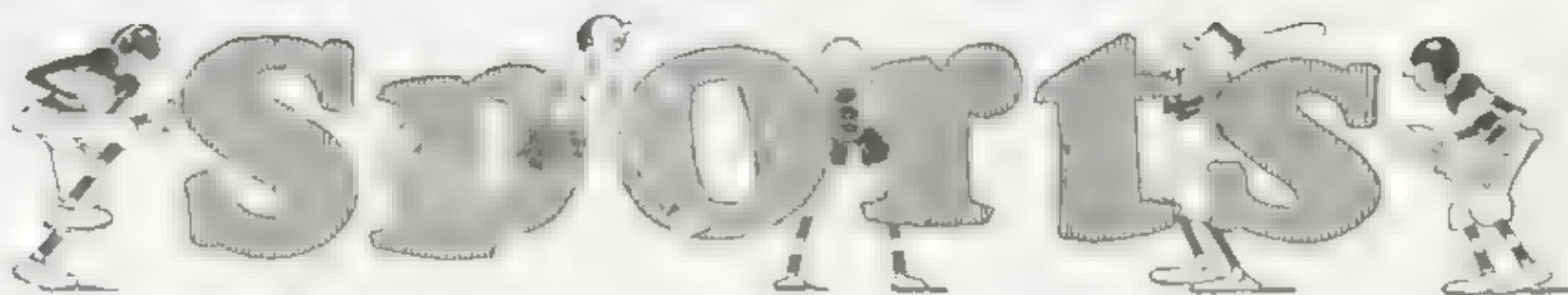
Mr. Bill McCleery furnished the music by rendering a vocal solo, "Be Honest With Me, Dear."

Surprise Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunlea (the former Miss Edith Rohde) gave a surprise party last Saturday afternoon for their four year old daughter, Barbara Lee. Those present were: Richie Munn, Jr., Kitty McCleery, Chuckie Shumann, and Carol Jane Geibel. Mr. Dunlea taught the guests how to howl with his wife's clothespins. Mrs. Dunlea baked a five layer cake especially for the occasion.

New Column Will Begin

We wish to make an announcement that, beginning next Monday, we'll have a new addition to our paper. Miss June Smith is going to start an Advice-to-the-Lovelorn column. She intends to write under a pen-name which will probably be Heda Hardware. We hope the whole community will co-operate with Miss Smith and mail in any and all of the heartaches and problems which arise.



Sports

Photo Finish To Be Used

Stewards of the Grand Circuit voted to use the photo finish system at all of their races. The reason for this was at the last race held here today the finish between Miss Virginia Faltyn's horse, Blue Boy, and Ed Ilavin's thoroughbred, Checkers, was so close that even the jockeys were unable to agree. Stanley Wiechowski, riding Blue Boy, swore up and down that his horse won by a whole inch. Mr. Jack Rehker, who had a thousand dollars bet on Checkers collapsed when he heard that his horse had lost. Of course that was not authentic.

Three well known celebrities from Hollywood attended the race, they were Miss Lela Scofield, Miss Dorothy Hanson, and Miss Ruth Passauer.

The judges said that the race would have to be run over again.

Bowling Veteran Rolls 301

Bud Chotkevys, veteran of the bowling alleys made away with the night's individual honors at Ruth's Place. Chotkevys displayed more consistent talent than usual and captured first place in the individual high for the three games. Opening with games of 299 and 300, Chotkevys finished with the high 304 giving him the average of 301.

Champion Agrees to Fight

Welterweight Champion Walter (Toughy) Gawalek has agreed to meet the winner of next week's fight between William Podracky and Raymond Miller for the benefit of the poor fund. Promoter Chester Basinski announced today.

The number of rounds and whether Toughy's title will be at stake were undecided.

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Utopia Crusaders Hold Mars Scoreless

Bloomer Girls Bow To Pantywaists, 1-0

The Pantywaists, under the leadership of Beryl Millhoane, defeated the Bloomer Girls, under the leadership of Arlene Puls, in a deck tennis game last night. The girls were trying to ring honest, good looking, kind, passionate men. The Pantywaists used their skill to catch Mr. Tom Humphreys only to find that he was married. Less he counted and they were the winning girls!

Plan Table Tennis Match

The Utopian Table Tennis Association today announced a "Victory Cup" open tournament.

Dr. Raymond Washlesky is the new president of the local paddle-wielders. Mr. Joe Gehring is vice president, and Mr. William Bahr is treasurer who collects "the thin dime" for dues. Ed Gallagher is the executive secretary and is taking in entries right and left.

The tourney will be held in Margaret Buchholz's ballroom. Badminton has been discontinued.

Basketball Stars Shine

Utopia's leading basketball stars, "Lanky" Tuttle, "Big Wally" Wilbert, and "Little Chickie" Baker, gave a banquet in their honor at Lanky's place. Those present were Mr. Baker, Mr. Tuttle, and Mr. Wilbert. Each player received a token of appreciation of his excellent playing. A fine time was had by those present.

Chinese Checker Champ

Utopia's ace Chinese checkers player is Mr. Barney Gawalek who last Friday night won his twelfth consecutive game from Mr. Harold Scrivens, a gold mine worker. It was a tough game and it took a lot of good thinking but Mr. Gawalek succeeded in coming out on top. He was playing with orange and pink colored marbles.

Utopia's Rocket rolled over the Mars eleven 79 to 0 at the stadium here last Tuesday night. The field was lighted with fluorescent lamps and to see our boys play under these lights was a beautiful spectacle.

Utopia's first score came in the first quarter as the coach's son, "Young Tommy Harmon" flipped a pass to young "Mooney." Utopia scored again in the second quarter when the eldest son of the Donald Mohr family, Terry, made a 66-yard run around left end. By the time the fourth quarter rolled around the score was so high that our famous coach, Tom Phillips, sent in the subs, David Harding, Jerry Graham, Ted Kujaneck, Bill Hamon, "Diamond Joe" Gohlke, and Pete Zacharias. This is good experience for the reserves as they will be the heroes of the future.

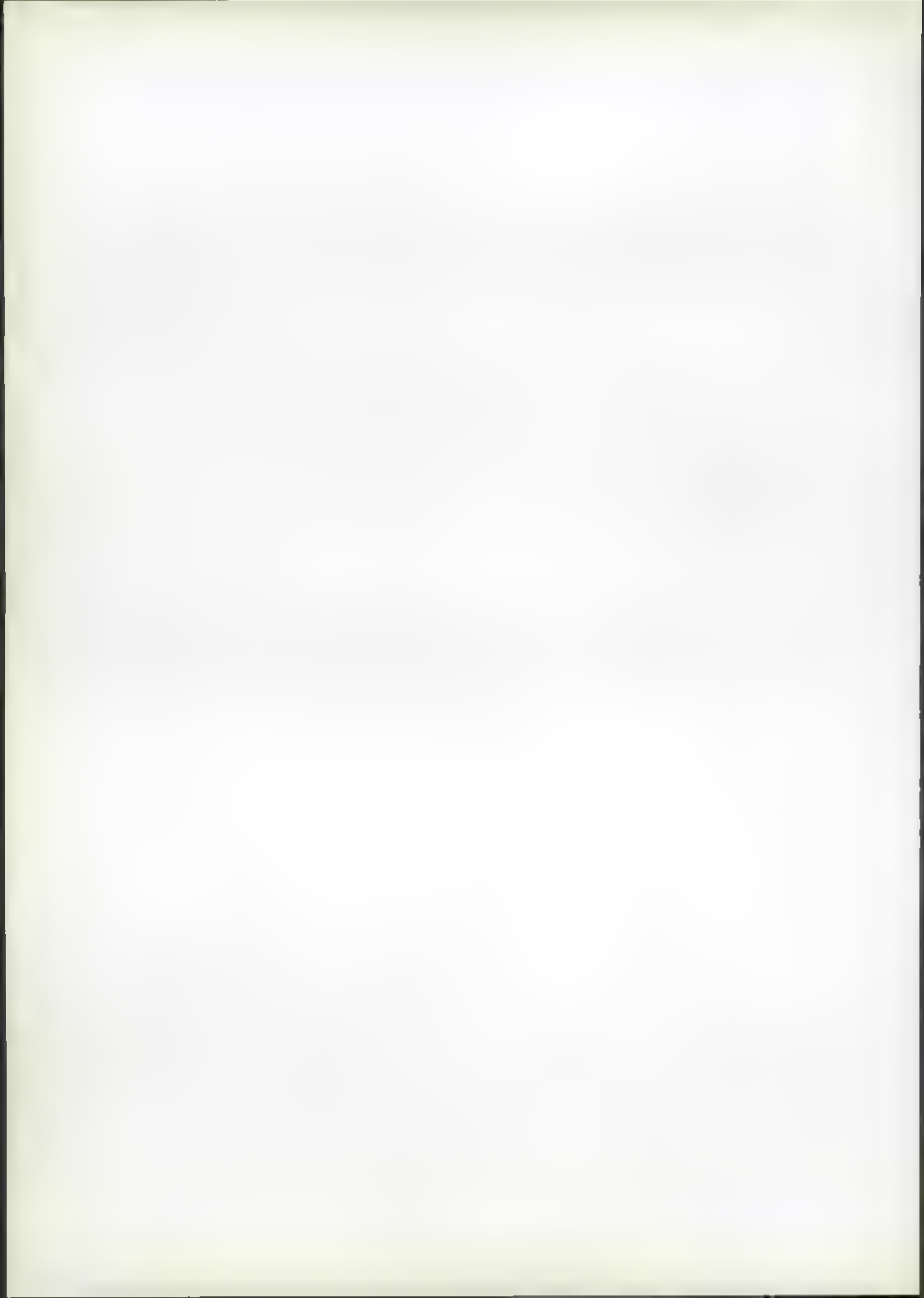
Bat Boy Gets Promoted

Bill Klink, bat boy for the Utopian Stars, has received a promotion. He is now allowed to spit on the hand of Bill Whipple, the great pitcher. Says Mr. Whipple, "I do not know what I'd do without Bill's help. He is indispensable." Bill stands behind the pitcher's mound with a diver's suit on for protection. He chews gum in order to better his efficiency. Rainy days are his specialty.

Glasses Lead to Success

Miss Betty Kramer, after playing pool at Bud's pool room for the past ten years, finally won a game today. Mr. Bud Chotkevys, present owner of the pool room, is giving a party to celebrate the occasion.

Miss Kramer has been handing out lectures to all those interested. She has been wearing the pair of glasses which she just recently received from Mr. Chotkevys after she stumbled down the front steps.



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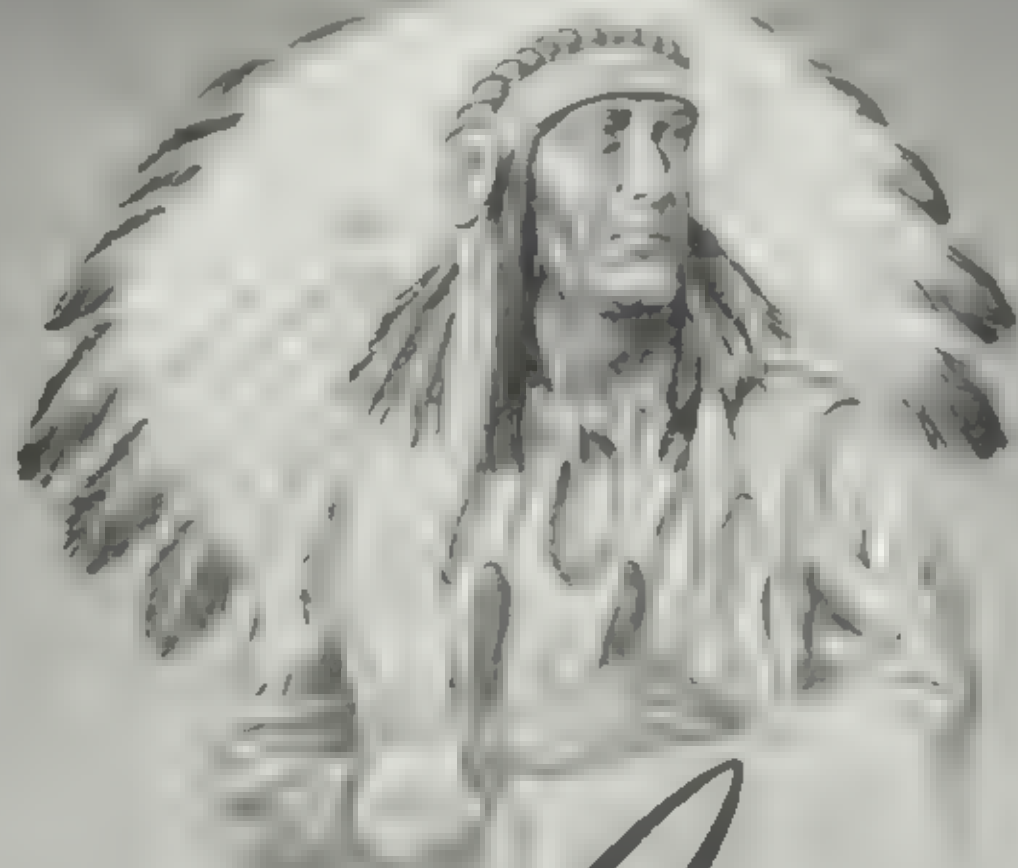
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